يجكذا من الاجل



ing to allow exceptions to the policy in special cases, says Lord Donaldson, former Masa minimum seven-year san

tence for repeat drug dealers

to prosecute Mr Robinson de spite its belief that he had made irregular expense

claims. It is understood tha

ter of Rolls.

Writing exclusively in the Guardian, Lord Donaldson says the objectives of sentencing policy should "have nothing to do with the election of particular politicians or par-ticular parties".

Michael Howard's plans are outlined in a white paper, published yesterday, which estimates that 12 private pris-ons will have to be built in 15 years to house the extra inmates in a move which marks Donaldson. an escalation of the political auction over law and order. The paper acknowledges that the huilding programme may cost up to £435 million a year. The proposals will be intro-

duced in a criminal justice bill this autumn and will reverse more than 100 years of judicial discretion.

The white paper says the proposals for automatic life entences for second time rapists and violent offenders could be implemented by Oc-tuber 1997 and the rest of the package by the end of 1999. Lord Donaldson, defending the independence of the judges, says: "Deciding on what is the appropriate is a skill only to be acquired by experience and training based upon detailed research. There prison population but I be-lieve we simply cannot afford are no simple answers. Some mistakes are mevitable. not to take this action." He says the sentencing

plans have been put together without any extensive research and are contrary to most professional advice. The proposal for "honesty in sen-tencing" achieves the "worst of all worlds", be says. He describes the plans for a

minimum three-year senence for repeat burglars and



Inside

Britain

Visitors to the

Houses of Parliament"

may be charged 25

for a guided tour

after MPs said the

present free system

was being abused

iim seven-ve tence for repeat drug dealers as "beyond doubt as doubi revolutionary". "The fundamental objec

tion to this proposal is that it would require the indge to pass what he believed to be an unjust sentence in any case in which, taking account of the circumstances of the crime and of the offender, he would otherwise have passed a lighter sentence," writes Lord

Julian Borger in Zegreb and Ian Katz in New York He says that it is no good the Government responding to protests by allowing lower sentences in special cases if it does not allow judges to exer-ON BROWN, the United States commerce secre-tary, a key pillar of President Clinton's adminis-tration, was missing pre-sumed dead last night after his plane crashed in a heavy cise their traditional discretion.

Mr Howard made plain in the Commons yesterday he believed that only "very occastorm over the Balkans. An unnamed US general sionally" may there be "cases when it would not be reasonwas with Mr Brown on the flight from a US military base in Tuzla, northern Bosnia, to the coastal city of Dubrovnik. able for the court to impose the minimum sentence". He justified his openly pop-

Mr Brown, aged 45, had been visiting American troops with a delegation of government officials and US businessmen. ulist package to MPs, saying: "These are deliberately tough sentences designed to deal with serious persistent and wholly unacceptable offend-ing by individual criminals. I

He grew up in Harlem, where his father ran a hotel, and and became one of the accept that they are likely to lead to an increase in the

more powerful figures in Washington. He was one of Washington's leading lobbyists, often drawing attention

hecause of controversial cli-ents, including former Hai-tian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier. Mr Brown former chairman

Visit to US troops ends in disaster

in a heavy storm near Dubrovnik

of the Democratic National Committee, was the first black to lead either major political party. Reverend Jesse Jackson,

one of his closest friends, said last night "Ron has been a faithful public servant and if the worst scenario material-ises, he was in his full stride, travelling across the world connecting people." Mr Brown's T43, a military

version of the Boeing 787, vanished from Croatian radar screens a few minutes before | north of the airport."



Spm in heavy rain and high winds.

escorted back to town. "It was very windy and there was a lot of rain," said Adrijana Tomasic, from Dubrovnik radio. "We were told the plane had not arrived but we have been given no more information."

It was raining heavily yes-terday afternoon. All Cro-atian Airlines flights to Du-

bling with shock, said he did

not feel well enough to answer questions about the kidnapping. "It was a terrible ordeal, I didn't have any sleep," he said. "I don't feel

very well. I am still in shock."

Mr Fraghistas is from one

east of Dubrovnik. Journalists waiting for the

delegation at the airport were

President Franjo Tudjman | brovnik were re-routed to the of Croatia said the plane had | Adriatic port of Split, 120 crashed "10 miles southeast | miles to the north.

of Dubrovnik on the Hill of St Mr Brown had been due to meet local officials to discuss the potential for US invest-ment in Dubrovnik's tourist Industry, struggling to recover from the Croatian war of 1991, when the city's

had been put on alert to care for survivors, but none had arrived. US, Croatian and medieval port was damaged by Serb shelling. French planes and helicop-Super-salesman' from ters were searching the coast-line and the sea near the air-port at Cilipi, 10 miles south-Harlem, page 6

Clinton aide feared dead in plane crash chairman of the Woolwich, Sir Brian Jenkins, said: "The

allegations centre on the ir-regular use of the society's facilities but there are a number of matters under investigation."

Mr Robinson is fighting for a year's salary, worth £300,000, in compensation, together with the guarantee turn to page 2, column 7

G2 Cover Story; Societies face bid pressure, and Notebook, page 11

Hunting for Perfection~ Ah ha. **4910** A finely balanced. SPECKLED delicionaly smooth ale, with a subtle blend of flavours. A fitting reward for all who pursue perfection. Catch one at your local. Brewed by Morland

of Abingdon.

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Armed police free Greek shipping agent held by kidnappers But Jack Straw, the shadow

home secretary, questioned his methods, arguing it was better for the Court of Appeal Duncan Campbell and Helena Smith in Athens to issue comprehensive sen-

tencing guidelines. For the Liberal Democrats, Alex Carille asked Mr How-ard why it had taken "17 A KIDNAP victim who was held masked and tranquil-lised in a cupboard for nine days was recovering yester-day after being freed by a complex armed police years for your burglar alarm

World News

police beating of --

two Mexican illegal

confused a rightwing

drive to make aliens

immiorants has

a political issue

6

The California

to go off?" The Penal Affairs Consor-tium, representing 30 organi-sations working in the prison operation. News of the kidnapping and sations working in the prison system including governors and chief probation officers, said the package was "the worst assault on the princithe ransom demand, reported to be for around £20 million, was kept secret through a police information blackout. ples of justice this century" which would "reduce the ju-George Fraghistas, a Lon-don-based shipping agent diciary to the "automatic dispensers of injustice". But Fred Broughton, the

from a wealthy Greek ship-ping family, was grabbed at gunpoint by four men shortly after dark on March 24. He was walking down a street near his home in Maida Vale, west London, when he Police Federation's chairman, gave his full support adding: These measures will help restore the public's faith in the criminal justice system, which is now at a very low ebb. They amount to a very clear warning to those crimiwas bundled into the boot of a car. One of the kidnappers got into the boot with him and handcuffed and gagged him. He was driven to a threenals who have lost all fear of storey house in Hogan Mews



Finance

City analysts

wamed

11

George Fraghistas ... held for nine days in a cupboard

in Paddington, west London, where his spectacles were removed. He was forced to put earplugs in his ears and was effectively suffering from sensory deprivation, said Commander Roy Ramm, head of

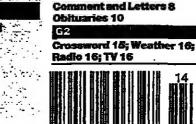
the Organised Crime Group who has lived in London for a number of years, was found in a state of great distress. He at Scotland Yard. The kidnappers also made Mr Fraghistas take tranqui-lising drugs although he was not phsyically harmed. He was kept in a walk-in cup-board ôft by 3ft while around told detectives that he had been threatened with death. A number of firearms were recovered from the scene. Commander Ramm said

50 calls were made in an at-tempt to extract a ransom yesterday that teams of offi-cers had worked round the from his family in Greece. No money was paid. The first demand was made clock to secure Mr Fraghistas's release. Mr Fraghistas, still trem-

36 hours after the kidnap and the police were informed. Officers from the Metropolitan Police's Organised Crime Group and the Directorate of Intelligence mounted a surveillance operation with more than 50 officers involved, including trained marksmen.

of Greece's oldest shipping Late on Tuesday night, two men were arrested in a car in Golders Green, north London, as they were making a tele-phone call to the victim's family. Two other men were arrested at the Paddington

families but it was suggested last night that he might have been mistaken for a wealthier cousin, also called George. Four men, two believed to be Greek and two French, were being questioned at central London police stations last night.



Sport As Lord's digested

The Woolwich and Northern Rock the news of lan . building societies Botham's bid to were vulnerable to become a Test hostile bids,

15

selector, Graham Gooch joined the list of candidates .

address. Mr Fraghistas, a single man

There were some reports of wreckage being spotted in the Adriatic sea, but Dr Mladen Miovic, at Dubrovnik's main hospital, said: "The latest reports we are getting is that the plane crashed in the hills

Local officials said Croatian rescue teams had found the bodies of three men and a woman near the wreckage. Dr Miovic said the hospital

John'

2 NEWS

Sketch

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Big beef by gaucho EU snubs Hogg over beef from the Groucho



E HAD to wait a fortnight, but yesterday Douglas Hogg, the world's rudest legislator, finally lost it. Off his bike. Out

of his pram. Swinging from imaginary chandeliers. It would be tempting to make cheap jokes about all those fillets, sirloins, steak and kidney pies. hamburgers, topside roasts and corned beef hash the poor fellow has had to cram down his face every day since the crisis began. He must be one of the few Tory MPs from whom the phrase "a nice bit of skirt. sir?" evinces groans of desnair

No, it's all those meetings with European ministers. their wearisome sense of moral rectitude, their plump self-satisfaction — them dron-ing on until six o'clock yesterday morning.

No wonder that his press conference afterwards lasted 22 seconds. (A colleague tells me this is unfair; it actually lasted 23 seconds, Apologies. would hate to suggest that Mr Hogg was ever curt.) And all this happening to a

man who suffers the worst burden which anyone can bear - the absolute certainty that he is right.

There's a line in Broadcast News when someone says sarcastically to Holly Hunter: "It must be great looking round a room and knowing you're the only person there who's right." She replies: "No, it's not, it's horrible." Mr Hogg must feel the same way.

And of course there's that ridiculous wide-brimmed hat, which comes from some interland between trendy metro-politan London and the rich cattle lands of the Argentine pampas. He is a gaucho from the Groucho.

Yesterday the jet-lagged Mr Hogg made a statement about the European Union talks in Luxembourg. These were a complete failure for Britain.

First night

in that nothing we were prepared to offer would make ou Buropean "partners" lift the ban on British beef. Naturally none of this was the Government's fault. Inleed, you would imagine from Mr Hogg's statement that the risis was almost over. With his staccato speech, in which exclamation marks appear in quite unlikely places, he de-clared: "There are encourag-

ing' signs that confidence! is returning. Retailers! say their customers are! looking for eef again. "So! Those with! cattle to end to market should! know

there are buyers for British! beef! The whole trade is begin ning! to return . . . beef is! for all practical purposes safe to eat — safer than it has ever

British beef.

Pair in

9m can

lager

fraud

Gary Younge

been!" he raved. Gavin Strang, his Labour op posite number, felt this Bovrilfuelled machismo did not quite meet the occasion. He wanted to know, reasonably enough how many cattle would have to be slaughtered. And when might the ban be lifted? It was at this moment that

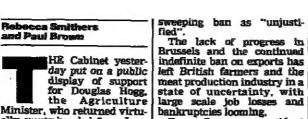
Mr Hogg suddenly decom-posed in front of our eyes. His body flopped against the des-patch box, his feet twisted round each other, and he gripped his hands together, a if afraid they might fall off. He started slowly, menac-

ingly, in the manner of a TV barrister who has suddenly got his hands on the crucial piece of evidence. ("Begging your pardon, sir, but I found this letter in the lodger's jacket. D'yer think it might be important?" "Mrs Bottomley, this letter might! just save a man's! life.")

"Let me make this first point." he said. Then he got louder: "So that the House can hear! it' very! clearly! The hon ourable gentleman did! NOT! condemn! the! ban! He has expressed his understanding of the ban!" The voice went bigher. You could hear the lar ynz twang. "Those who have heard the [drop to low sneery

voice] honourable gentleman! will take com/ort" Mere typography cannot convey the controlled hyste-ria, the dampened dementia. The Chief Whip held his hand

in front of his face. Messrs Major and Heseltine took deep calming breaths. The Opposition roared. The moment for which they had waited so long



Minister, who returned virtually empty-handed from Lux-Ewen Cameron, president embourg after failing to perof the Country Landowners' Association, said: "I cannot suade his European counterparts to lift the ban on stress enough the gravity of the situation with a who Although Mr Hogg secured a pledge that the European Union will foot 70 per cent of range of firms unable to sur-vive for many more days."

Ministers packed the gov-ernment front bench in the the bill for tackling mad cow disease after a marathon 55-Commons to publicly endorse hour session, in a Commons Mr Hogg — in stark contrast statement he denounced the to the poor Labour turnout EU's decision not to lift the opposite — while Downing

ban as "unjusti- Street stressed John Major industry. Sales in super-had "complete confidence" in markets were mainly cut Mr Hogg Ne ertheless, Agriculture Minister has indicated he would be prepared to resign over the BSE affair. Mr Hogg sought to play down his humiliating return from Luxembourg by telling MPs that there were "encour aging signs" that consumer confidence in beef was return

Slephen Dorrell, the Health Stephen Dorren, the result Secretary, and told him that they need to begin buying beef again. "So those with cat-tle to send to market should know that there are willing buyers for British beef."

His confidence was not reflected in activity in abattoirs and the meat processing

price sales from meat stored before the crisis.

Cabinet rallies behind minister as failure to end export ban leaves industry fearing mass job losses

Mr Hogg's immediate prob-lem is to thrash out a slaughter plan that is acceptable to the EU by the time agricul-ture ministers meet on April 29. He told MPs preparations were being made to bring into effect "as soon as possible" slaughter and disposal for up to 4.5 million cows over the age of 30 months when they have reached the end of their useful lives as dairy cows. In addition, he said, the

Government would be "giv-ing further thought" to the idea of selective, but tightly controlled culling of animals

most at risk of BSE

In further measures de | Far from securing a complete rigned to restore movement | package of measures to tackle signed to restore movement to the beef processing system, the crisis, you are expected now to go back to Brussels with a proposal for an addi-Mr Hogg announced moves to Mr Hogg announced moves to waive meat inspection charges — payable by slaugh-terhouses. In addition, quali-fied "expert accountants" are to be drafted in to advise on "the immediate problems of the industry and how they and he accurat" tional selective slaughter scheme.

"Do you recognise the industry is now confronted with huge uncertainty? They have no idea how many additional Gavin Strang, the shadow agriculture minister, said the deal brought back to London cows the Government will condema and no idea when Britain will again be allowed to export beef and beef products."

by Mr Hogg amounted to "the worst of all worlds" and left A furious Mr Hogg said Britain's farmers with noth-ing but uncertainy. "Once again, a weak Government that is isolated in Europe has Labour's refusal to condemn the EU ban on beef exports was "oubrageous"

completely failed to represent Britain's interests in Europe. Sketch, page 2; Hogg's ting defect, page 5



Beer stored at a warehouse by millionaire Ellis Martin (above left) whose fraud involved 350.000 crates

keep cash and carry shops Tennents Extra — and pocket | man Alan Jarrett said the | duty and VAT between No-stocked with the strong lagers | ing the money himself. | with the proceeds he lived | cant contribution to "stem- | He was arrested following a

Most beer is smuggled in at Dover on ferries from Calais. Nearly 1 million

December 1995. Beer brewed in Britain can be exported to avoid duty and smuggled back in. Alternatively, false export documents are drawn up and the beer never crosses the Channel. This is known

Bootleggers are ordered to pay the excise duty owed er smuggled in plus an on-the-spot fine. Their vehi-cle as well as the beer can be confiscated. Only big selzures result in prosecution. ports are seeing a growing amount of strong lager smuggled in. Excise duty rises according to the strength of the brew: for a pint of beer containing 4.1 per cent alcohol by volume, the duty is 25.2p. There was a rise in the number of bootleggers caught smuggling alcohol and tobacco into the

in taxes evaded. remanded in custody. Judge Valerie Pearlman adjourned sentencing until April 29 for Martin's assets to be

The first stage of Martin's

seven-month operation involved collecting 27 lorry loads of duty-free beer from a bonded warehouse in Walsall. West Midlands, which

Wit and accuracy augur golden age

Michael Billington | Adamson has written a

Clocks and Whistles Bush Theatre

•

HEY keep on coming. This week's astonishingly assured first play by an unknown 26-year-old is Clocks and Whistles by Sam-uel Adamson; and it leads me to think that if all the new writers discovered recently remain uncorrupted by televi sion, the theatre may be on the

threshold of a golden age. What marks Adamson out from other writers in the **Bush's London Fragments** season is that his characters are not noticeably deprived. They are mostly articulate, witty and in work: very like the Brixton hedonists in Doug Lucie's Hard Feelings at this same theatre in 1983. Yet Adamson also pins down. with wounding accuracy, the sexual and emotional confusion that underlies their apparent confidence.

Henry, the pivotal figure. is a young graduate now in publishing who is tentatively but predominantly gay. He is besolted by Anne, a cool, Sloaney actress-friend, but is physically drawn to Trevor, a promiscuous. Paddingtonbased bisexual who writes bad poetry, collects people like objects and gets by on mischie-vous charm. And when Trevor cunningly appropriates Anne, poor Henry is left confronting his own ineffectual jealousy

London

deeply metropolitan comedy of manners in which people are defined by their jobs. where they live, the cafes they frequent and by their own un-tethered emotions. What prevents the play being parochial

is Adamson's portrait of a mid-twenties generation that suffers, like its elders, from what E M Forster called "the under-developed heart". Trevor pubs, clubs and sleeps around with no concern for commitment or indeed

without thought for Aids. And Anne, financially protected by a pseudo-American sugardaddy, is a ruthless egotist. Like many of his contemporaries, Adamson is stronger on dialogue than on plot. But he catches exactly each character's tone of voice and Domi nic Dromgoole, in his last production as the Bush's director, gets dead-accurate performances all round. John Light as Henry has the right shambling, pullovered niceness. Kate Beckinsale as Anne is all hilarious clipped vowels and terrifying single-mindedness and Neil Stuke's Trevor has the show-off sexi-ness of a Dorset farm-boy

struggling to be Joe Orton. It is a highly promising play that manages both to be a sharp satire on the style-concious generation and a polsnant account of their quest for a permanent identity. This review appeared in tions yesterday

A MILLIONAIRE who flooded Britain with al-flooded Britain with al-flooded Britain with al-following the abolition of EC border controls in 1992, contraband "super strength" lager was found guilty yester-day of masterminding the big-gest cross-Channel bootleg-ging operation in British ing unsuspecting purchasers Eilis Martin, who faces up VAT and the 100 per cent duty to 14 years in jail, used a front that normally went with high company and thousands of strength beers — such as

a luxury lifestyle, paying cash for a £270,000 house with a swimming pool and buying two Mercedes convertible If the 350,000 crates of beer

involved in the case were stacked on top of one another they would create a "39-mile high hangover" — nearly eight times higher than Ever-

est, the prosecution counsel claimed. pages of bogus paperwork to | Carlsberg Special Brew and | Customs and Excise spokes-

ming the flow of duty free al-cohol". He added: "Although the bootlegging of alcohol from the Continent is high profile at present, this case is in a different league. The

organisation was very professional. After 23 hours of deliberation spanning five days the jury convicted Martin of five charges of cheating Customs

& Excise out of £7.75 million

three-month surveillance op-eration on both sides of the claimed were to be exported to Russia, Nigeria and Gibral-tar. Instead the goods were Channel Bonded warehouse managsold directly to shopkeepers

ing director James White, aged 49, of High Halstow in in Britain. The second stage entailed shipping 230 lorry loads of beer to Calais, where he had Kent, was found guilty of two charges of evading duty after the court heard how he stored set up a front compeny called the alcohol and provided Euro Beers and Wines, and then re-exporting it back to Britain where it was diverted fraudulent documentation. After an 11-week trial, cost-

ing £2 million, both men were on to the open market.

Pentagon blow to Gulf veterans Woolwich 'agrees not to call in police' over expenses

New study finds no evidence to support mystery war syndrome

Dr Stephen Joseph, assis-tant secretary of defence for health affairs, said the \$80 lan Katz in New York FTER a huge study of veterans of Operation Desert Storm, the Penmillion (153.3 million) study established definitively that a range of health problems af-flicting Gulf veterans were tagon has declared that no evidence has been found of not symptoms of a "focused specific illness".

the so-called Gulf War Syn-More than 18,000 veterans drome which thousands of servicemen have complained who feared they had suffered of since the 1991 conflict. ill-effects from the war were Veterans groups in the examined in the study. Doctors found that more than a third were suffering from psy-chological or "musculoskele-tal" ailments. United States say that as many as 3,000 servicemen have been killed and 120,000 disabled by a mystery liness contracted during the cam-paign to liberate Kuwait. More than 1,700 British veter-

but the Pentagon investiga-tors found the symptoms ware caused by a range of well-known illnesses rather than any single disease which could be traced to exposure to ans have complained of simi But the Pentagon has announced that its most exten-

a chemical or biological agent during the Ruwalt campaign. The results appeared to support the conclusions of doctors from the department sive survey of Desert Storm veterans found "no clinical evidence for a previously un-known, serious illness or 'syndrome'."

of symptoms that could be linked to the war.

The latest study is a signifi-cant blow to campaigners who have been fighting for governmental recognition that the largely sanifised war left a legacy of health prob-lems, from extreme skin rashes to memory loss and

fatigue. The Clinton administration has hardened its position on Gulf War Syndrome since the president launched investiga-tive and treatment programmes two years ago prom-ising to "leave no stone unturned" in the search for the cause of illnesses.

The latest study is part of a programme intended primarliv to treat veterans who be-lieve they may be suffering ill effects. "We're not saying that we've closed the book on this," said a Pentagon spokesman. "But 18,000 is a pretty powerful number." ctors from the department The unveiling of the study and must veteran affairs who have comes less than a week after a disordere.

examined more than 57,000 British doctor claimed that former servicemen without, they say, identifying a pattern they say, identifying a pattern being given drugs to protect them against attack from

chemical weapons. Dr Goran Jamal, of the Southern General Hospital In Glasgow, said he believed that breathlessness and head-aches suffered by a group of Bettish Call Way mission British Gulf War veterans were probably caused by an

anti-nerve agent vaccination given to all 51,000 British irrops deployed in the Galf. After years of denying the existence of Gulf War Syn-drome, the Ministry of Deforce amounced earlier this year it would conduct a statis-tical survey to establish whether Gulf veterans were more likely to have children with birth defects or suffer from unexplained symptoms. Gulf veterans in the US, Britain and Canada have complained of a broad range of symptoms, including diges-tive problems, breathing diffi-culties, depression, weakness

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and muscular and skeletal

continued from page 1 of pension rights for his 33 years' service. Rob MacGregor, the assis-

tant secretary of the Bifu union, accused the society of "double standards of the

worst kind". He pointed out that the Woolwich would have been expected to prosecute any ordinary employee suspected of being involved in any financial irregularity.

Negotiations are today ex-pected to continue between lawyers of the building society and Mr Robinson.

Among the disputed ex-penses being negotiated are one woman. allegations that two Wool-wich gardeners regularly A close friend, who also de clared himself stunned by the worked three days a week in the grounds of Mr Robinson's news, said: "It doesn't seem £450,000 private home in Brasted, Kent, it emerged last

real to me. "When you consider the facts, and how rich he is, it seems rather strange. I sup-pose we shall have to wait and see what comes out in other allegations also in-volve suggestions that Mr Robinson failed to get proper

due course. He added: "I always felt authorisation when he charged the cost of a Range Rover to the Woolwich. And he'd reach the top, he's one of those characters. All this that the internal audit committee they're saying now about him is also concerned about sugjust doesn't ring true."

Meridiana

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gestions that Mr Robinson made use of company contrac-tors for refurbishing his home, including the installa-tion of a gym. The internal audit was or-

dered to ensure nothing was amiss in the accounts before they were thrown open to City bankers preparing for a \$3 billion stock market flotation of the society. Neighbours in Mr Robin-

sick baby son's village were taken aback yesterday. "He's a very good neighbour and I'm abso-lutely shocked and stunned by what has happened," said



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With comfortable seats, porcelain plates and fine wines, Electa Club is the

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The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

NEWS 3

Black economy' thrives as members pay doormen cash in hand to take parties round Referendum fails to heal Tory rifts

Michael White Political Editor

HE Cabinet's decision to promise a referen-dum if a future Tory government decides to join a European single cur-rency last night prompted claims of victory from both sides in the party's simmer-ing civil war - and an omiing civil war — and an omi-nous escalation of demands from its Eurosceptic wing. The most revealing sign of tension was the refusal by the Chancellor. Kenneth Clarke — five times — to deny rumours that he had taken the issue to the point of resignation.

resignation. After repeatedly declining to disown his past criticism of referendums in general, Mr Clarke said he accepted the tactical necessity of this one to get the Tories through the next election before a decision is required.

"This is a collective deci-sion on which we have all agreed, and there is certainly no dissent," he said. But when he was again pressed on the resignation issue on Radio 4's World at One, the Chancellor pointedly answered: "I did not threaten my colleagues with resignation this morning. We have the agreement that there will PHOTOGRAPH: GRAHAM TURNER be a collective decision when the time comes." He repeated the careful

"this morning" formula on Channel 4 News, "You don't deal in threats," he said. The pro-European Mr Clarke has been trying to keep options open on a single currency, and even claimed yesterday he could envisage circumstances in which the Franco-German blueprint would be damaging to the national interest, and he would argue against UK membership. Few MPs can yet be-

lieve that. Loyalists claimed last night that John Major has privately been manoeuvring towards yesterday's agreement for two years — despite public de-nials. The tactical thinking is that it will end the internal Tory row, marginalise Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party and expose Labour to renewed charges of Euro-

Clarke, Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, and the Tory chairman, Brian Mawhinney, unveiling the for-mula, backbench sceptics resumed the offensive. One MP. Ian Duncan-Smith, demanded a 60 per cent "Yes" threshold rather than a straight majority, which Mr Rifkind instantly rejected.

The Foreign Secretary had earlier said the referendum would be couched in terms of "a simple neutral question" drafted by the Cabinet and stating that "the United King-dom should take part in a single currency" from a speci-fied date. Some sceptics smell a rat in that formula. With Bill Cash MP arguing

that a referendum should be staged simultaneously with a general election, some sceptic allies privately declared "this guarantees that no future Conservative government will take us into a single currency. To do so would simply smash the party to smither-eens" — by triggering the res-ignation of the Portillo-Lilley

action. Yet the MPs in the all-party, pro-single currency European Movement welcomed the decision for exactly the opposite reason. The announcement made it "much more likely that we will join a single currency in the first wave during the course of the next parlia-ment", the Tory MP Quentin Davies said — a prediction endorsed by Edwina Currie. Mr Clarke's emphasis on

collective responsibility underlined Mr Major's acceptance that cabinet members would not be allowed to cam-paign for a "No" vote if the "Yes". It was a crucial element of the deal, along with acceptance that normal constitutional procedures - a cabinet decision "in the national interest" endorsed by parliament — would be

upbeld. While the shadow chancellor, Gordon Brown, last night mocked Mr Clarke's conversion, Tony Blair's reluctance to make a firm referendum piedge — as distinct from "consultation" by referen-dum or an election - is bound to come under pres sure from Labour MPs.

People's choice . . . The Houses of Parliament have 3,000 visitors a week, and MPs receive 16 tickets each a day to admit parties of constituents

MPs plan to charge visitors

£5 fee urged to end 'abuse' of Parliament guided tours

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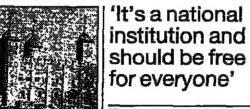
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984 ---- David Honcke, Westminster Correspondent

SITORS to the Houses of Parlia-ment may have to pay for the first time because MPs feel the present free system is being abused and is considered inapprop nation' MPs a





for everyone' Vivek Chaudhary and David Hencke

What you pay THE thought of paying £5 to tour the mother of parliaments was as popular as a government annonncement on tax increases among visitors queueing to watch the House of Com-

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federalism.

means less queueing then I think it's a small price to The rest — British and foreign visitors alike — were not enamoured with

paid entry. Nini Weitoft, from Eslov, Sweden, quene-ing to watch a debate in the House of Lords, said: "I am not really sure about pay-ing to see a parliament. I have been on a tour of Con-

gress in America where it may have cost £4." Her daughter Maria, aged 14, was more critical. "I don't think we should pay at all. I don't think we should pay to go into Buck-

nation's oldest institutions. MPs are calling for a 25 a		of Rouse. Here are the major Sights along the way.	Adults £8.50; over 60s £6; children under 17	thought it was wrong,	is a very rich woman, she doesn't need the money."	But within hours of Mr	Leader
head entry fee for a guided tour of Parliament, to pay for a new centralised booking system. Under the present in- formal arrangement, every MP can have 16 free tickets a	Here the Queen puts on the 1 Robes of State and the Imperial to State Crown before she opens is	House of Commons Tours will only take place when the House is not sitting, so no live action.	£4.50 Alton Towers: Adults £17; children under 14 £13; under 4 free	inappropriate or too expen- sive. One of the few sup- porters was a visiting Bul- garian, Igor Koutsenok, from the newly free-market capital Sofia, who said:	"It's a national institution and it should be free for	Top rugby clui and director of	
day for constituents. Parlia- ment has more than 3,000 visi- tors every week. Yesterday the Guardian was told by a number of MPs	2 Royal Callery Lined with huge paintings of the Battles of Waterloo and Training: 374	St Stephen's Hall St Stephen's Tower houses the clock and its Self, Big Ben- Westmigenter that	Legoland: Adults £15; seniors £11; children 3- 15 £12; under 3: free	"Given the cost of every- thing else, I think £5 for a tour is good value for money." Bob D'Lauro, from the	said: "In France, it would cause a public outery." British visitors were even more sceptical. Eric Dupin, from Deptford, south Lon-	Paul Fitzpetrick, Rugby League Correspondent	son, an there we front-p Wigan accused
who did want to be named that many of them, rather than take parties round them- selves, were paying door at- tendants £20 to take people on	S Mouse of Lords. Breintalungy laden 4 Central Lobiy	One of the tag semanting parts : at the original ("th century building, Has been (used for centrates and trials Mignificant harmonication (oct.	Windsor Castle: Adults £8.50; children under 17 £4.50; over 60s £6	more established free-mar- ket tradition of Philadel- phia, the United States, echoed the sentiments of his eastern-European capi-	don, and his sister Veroni- que, from Orpington, Kent, described it as a rip-off. 'I don't think we should be charged to go into our own	top rugby league club, Wigan, and a director were last night charged with con- spiracy to defraud by police looking into allegations of an	up a tra Mr Cowi That report al was am
	permits — which admit 16 ing people — because MPs do not always take up their quota. me	s inappropriate for Parlia-		talist colleague. "If it for loan, Braille signs, a loop system and a sign language interpreter on call.	tions of hundreds of years.	attempted bogus transfer deal. Jack Robinson, the chair- man, and John Martin were arrested at their homes early yesterday by police from the	drunken ife hote team we
Some MPs are charging schools or constituency groups the £20, or telling them to pay the attendants themselves Most attendants	have emerged in a confiden- tial questionnaire commis- sioned by the Serjeant-At- Arms Department, reta	lent job". The report says: "The most sular solution would be to (likely to be considered until after the Whitsun recess, when a whole of raft of other reforms will be put before Parliament by the Sarjeant- At-Arms Department.	The report itself found MPs extraordinarily critical of the way the Serjeant-At-Arms De- partment is run. They accuse	ponsibility is to see that mem- bers of parliament and their staff can carry out their jobs in the most efficient ways possible."	Greater Manchester force. They were bailed to appear before Wigan magistrates on May 8, the day Wigan play the rugby union team Bath in a	ball Lea own invo fair, and stood to ground, terview I
£160-£200 a week on top of their wages on the four or five days a week tours are avail- able, depending on whether Parliament is sitting.	MPs. The survey — by the man- agement consultant Janet agen Levin Associates — reveals mai that most MPs feel "the pres- i trai	d charge a fixed rate. A 25 r head charge, widely eed as acceptable, should ke it possible to fund a cen- lised system."	Other proposals include the building of a visitor centre in Parliament and for better refreshment and toilet facili- ties for disabled visitors, in-	ness and patronising atti- tudes" and having an "unwelcoming office layout".	report include an induction course on how to do the job and a "what to do on your first day" guide for newly- elected MPs as well as a "wel	Road. A third man, Neil Cowie, who plays for Wigan and is Mr Martin's son-in-law, was strasted but later released	The Sa first suff cup for n They h champio
THEFT IS MUST IN THIS SECTION 1						THE WEEKS BE MA NOON- I	Joan's

Tower of London:

£5.50

Adults £8.30; children

ugby club's chairman irector on fraud charge

> on, an antiques dealer, said there were several errors in a front-page article in the Wigan Observer which rman of Britain's accused him of trying to set up a transfer deal involving Mr Cowie and Leeds. rby league club. a director were

> charged with con-defraud by police o allegations of an bogus transfer binson, the chair-inson, the chair-binson, the chair-inson, the chair-inson chair-inson, the chair-inson John Martin were their homes early team were knocked out of the Challenge Cup by Salford.

> y police from the Since then the Rugby Football League has launched its own investigation into the afanchester force. bailed to appear in magistrates on fair, and detectives are understood to have visited Wigan's ay Wigan play the ground, Central Park, to ina team Bath in a eeting at Maine terview players.

> The Salford defeat was the nan, Neil Cowie, first suffered by Wigan in the for Wigan and is cup for nine years. 's son-in-law, was They have also been league

> > 9

champions for the last eight

SEAN

PENN

"A POWERFUL &

INTELLIGENT PIECE

OF WORK MADE

STRONGER BY TWO

NEWSWEEK

Let sick baby die, judge rules

Ending of brain damaged girl's 'living death' not a precedent

Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent

court. But he refused, saying each case must be decided on its particular facts. PROFOUNDLY brain damaged three-month-old girl should be taken Sir Stephen said the baby's narents, doctors and consulint surgeons were all agreed it was not in the child's inter-ests to continue to be ventiof the ventilator keeping her alive and be allowed to die in neace, England's senior fam-ily judge ruled yesterday. lated artificially. "It is quite clear that this little baby does Sir Stephen Brown, presi-dent of the High Court's famnot have what can really be described as an independent

ily division, said Baby C's future was quite hopeless. "It existence." is a terrible thing to have to say ... it is almost a living death." Arrangements would be made for ventilation to be withdrawn, with sedation to

death." The British Medical Associ-ation had hoped Sir Stephen would lay down guidelines to help doctors faced with life-or-death decisions over sev-erely disabled babies in up to side, is a ward of court and

cannot be named. Sir Stephen | who were in court, had faced heard the case in open court | the situation bravely and rec-because it raised issues of | ognised what was in the best public importance. interests of their child. Michael Taylor, counsel for He said it was right that the 1,000 cases a year to decide which cases should come to

the NHS trust hospital in Lin-colnshire caring for the baby, medical profession should have recourse to the courts told the judge she was born eight weeks prematurely and had picked up a particularly virulent form of meningitis for assistance in difficult cases. Many moral, ethical and practical problems were involved.

which had left her severely brain damaged. The prognosis was that she would never develop beyond the level of a six-week-old baby, would be blind and deaf, and would be incapable have to say all baby ventilator cases must come to court. Ac-

of any social interaction. She cording to the BMA, if all these cases come to court there will be hundreds of them." had a life expectancy of up to two years. However, she would suffer distress and pain from the treatment, and also if she The British Paediatric

Association is developing were left without treatment. guidelines for doctors on To avoid pain, she would when to withdraw life support from severely damaged babies, but these are not exhave to be sedated to an insensate level with morphine. The judge said the parents. | pected for six months.

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"SEAN PENN IS BEVASTATING. ACTING DOESN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN A spokesman for the Offi-cial Solicitor, who acted as THIS. ONE OF THE the baby's goardian in the case, said: "For the time being, if we're asked we will YEAR'S BEST"

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POLYGINA FLIED BUTEXLAMBEIT RESULT, MONTON TITLEARNO (PROVINDA A PLA TH ROMANG SUSAN SALANDAN SALA PEN TOLD AND RULES) AND RULES AND RUL 廣 .

WINNER ACADEMY AWARD

BEST ACTRESS - SUSAN SARANDON



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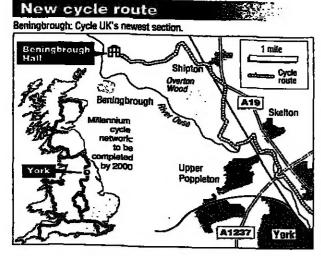
themselves in a novel. As they do not write thrillers, we must assume that these men crave literary esteem rather than amusement or money. Their themes are weighty; their sex-scenes positively elephantine.

They have discovered it is not enough to be an accomplished

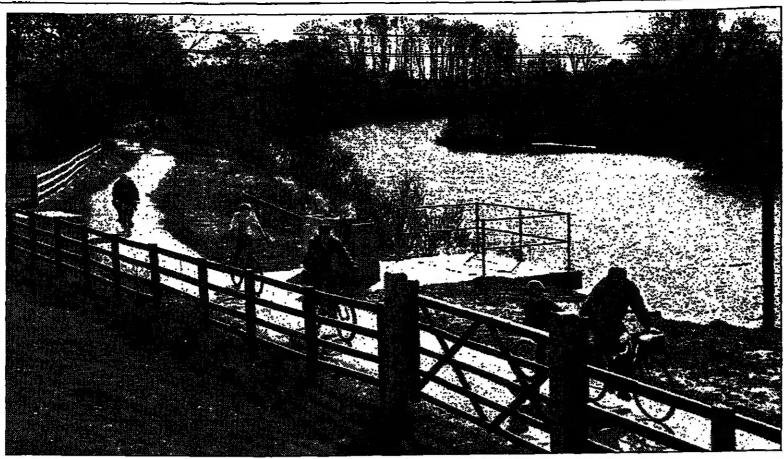
writer of non-fiction: life is incomplete unless they express

17.5 page ÷

4 BRITAIN



Martin Wainwright hits the trail with cyclists inaugurating the first stretch of a 6,500-mile national transport system



Cyclists on the first stretch of the National Cycle Network along the Ouse north of York, with interesting markers by the way (below)

Pedal pioneers launch £180m round-Britain route

Wahingdon Differen-tial gears on his 1922 Triumph tricyle, John Coulson puffed on to the first link of Britain's latest national transport system

yesterday. Bouncing over recycled road chippings, the York-shire county councillor led a procession of cyclists on to the inaugural nine-mile stretch of the National Cycle National Cycle Network, running by the Ouse north from York.

"Only 6,491 miles to go," said Lucy Thorp of the network's organisers, Sus-trans - Sustainable Transport - who were awarded £42.5 million last year from the Lottery Millennium Fund towards the £180 mil-

lion project. Behind her, a route map showed how designated cycleways, bike lanes on roads and other measures regional route surveyor, was meanwhile doing cost i for pedal-powered vehicles will link inverness to Corn-wall via Belfast. nefit sums.

another visitor attraction here in North Yorksbire, "With the environmental and safety advantages, I think that's pretty good." The network will eventu-ally link the 12-mile Cock-oo Trail in Sussex to the Rising Sun and Tyne Tun-nel route on the north-east and a safer route for cy-clists," said Mr Coulson, removing his bowler hat at the fledgling route's cur-rent terminus, the National Trust mansion of Bening-brough Hall. Another cyclist, Robin Hasler, Sustrans coast, to other new pro-

tected paths and minor roads. The Wales Route from Holyhead to Cardiff. "This network will give 6,500 miles of cycle route is due to open in May and a "trailblazer ride" in July to

1

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"We're delighted to have | for the cost of widening 10 | raise money and support | operation with Sustrans nother visitor attraction | miles of the M25," he said. | for the network will cover | and help over planning." ere in North Yorkshire, "With the environmental | 760 miles from Belfast to | The York route has also 760 miles from Belfast to Land's End via Dublin and Holyhead.

Holyhead. Local authorities have agreed to back planning ap-plications along much of the route, as well as adding to the Millennium money. David Goodwin, leisure services officer for Hambleton council, which will take the network north from Ben-ingbrough, said: "We're go-ing to offer hard cash, co-

sculpture and waymarking intended as a feature of the network. Actress Joanna network. Actress Joanna Phillips-Lane took a break yesterday from the National Lottery-based play Lucky Sods in York to christen a gilded iron sign-post, topped by York Min-ster and a globe, which now puzzles cows in a field by the river Ouse. the river Ouse.

and help over planning." The York route has also inaugurated a tradition of

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Deaths charge major cleared

N ARMY major accused A ARMY Millor accused of the manslaughter of two soldiers in June 1994 was found not guilty at the end of the prosecution case at a court martial at Bul-furd, Wiltshire, yesterday.

Jonathan Ginder, aged 36, of 29 Commando Regiment, Royal Artillery, bad denied the manslaughter of Corporals Robert Hawksley, 29, and

Martin Bailey, 25. The two men, of the Queen's Royal Lancers, died when a rogue shell fired dur-ing an artillery demonstra-tion at Suffield. Canada, hit

tion at Sufficia. Canada, hit their spectator trench. The major, from Newmar-ket, Suffolk, had denicd the charges. The prosecution told the hearing that he had been running the exercise and owed a duty of care. The court was told that a shell had hit the trench where the two men

were sheltering. The prosecution said they did not hold Major Ginder responsible for any defects in the guns, but the order to fire

was given too close to the trenches. It was claimed Major Ginder had been guilty of gross negligence. Lieutenant Colonel Richard Austin, prosecuting, said: "By failing to see all the guns on the ground early enough, errors on the guns were not appreciated until too late, and fatally so." At the end of the prosecution's case, Anthony Arlidge QC, defending, said it had failed to prove a prima facie

C158. He said the major had not been negligent and the prose-cution had failed to prove he had been so.

Teaching union seeks abolition of Ofsted

Robin Squire, the schools

John Carvel Education Editor

HE most moderate of the teaching unions voted overwhelmingly yesterday for the abolition of the Office For Standards in Education, amid a barrage of protest at constant carping about failing schools from the chief inspector, Chris

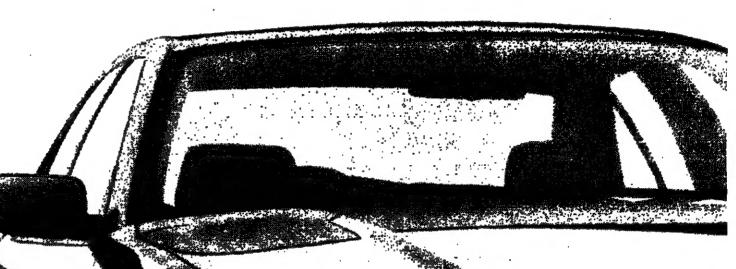
At the annual conference in Torquay of the Association of Teachers and Lecturers, dele gates were indignant at "the use of inspection as a political and allowed them to speak unrestrained, you would get a told the conference. Mr Wood-head was outside the depart."

minister, denied that Mr Woodhead was following po-litical instructions from Gilabout as interesting to read as Izal toilet paper and nowhere near as useful," he said. Andrew Mitchell, who teaches at Wallington Gramlian Shephard, the Education Secretary. He hinted that the department was uneasy about mar School in Sutton, Surrey, its lack of control over the

where Mr Woodhead was chief inspector, who is under-stood to exploit direct per-sonal links with John Major. "If I produced my officials and allowed them to speak once a pupil, said inspectors found teachers at their worst because their visits imposed "totally unrealistic conditions"

Mr Woodhead, aged 49, be-came chief inspector in 1994 after gaining a reputation as a scourge of trendy pupil-

your weight machine. It is



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use of inspection as a political weapon", and said advice to schools from unqualified and ill-trained Ofsted teams was unacceptable.

With only one vote against about 600 teachers agreed "that in the interests of education Ofsted should be abolished unless any new govern-ment re-establishes its independent reputation before it is damaged beyond

repair". Peter Smith, the general secretary, said: "I can't envisage Ofsted regaining the pro-fessional credibility it needs if he remains as chief inspec-tor, unless he is prepared to listen to the criticisms that are being made."

Last night he brushed aside the association's criticism. "I ndependence The ATL, which has tradiam surprised that Peter tionally avoided the aggres-sive positions taken up by the Smith has sought to personalise the issue of inspection." more militant unions, was Ofsted consulted widely responding to Mr Woodhead's offensive against "15,000 inwith teachers last year on a review of inspection procecompetent teachers", coupled with his refusal to recognise dures, and a new approach that rising class sizes may cause problems for teachers. Brian Waggett, a Mersey-side teacher, said schoola were obliged to spend mil-lions of pounds of scarce resources preparing a paper mountain of reports for poorly-qualified inspectors

'Trendy' past master who now

would be announced at the start of the summer term. Mr Squire said the Govern ment was considering a longer-term reform to target inspections on schools most in need of help. "But what-ever the new system, I cannot see us ever returning to the old arrangements, where an

average primary school might have 200 years between who largely ignored them. "My school's report looks might have 2 as if it was written by a speak inspections."

1,000 village schools left out of tables

ABOUT 1,000 small village schools are likely to be omitted from the first pri-mary league tables which the Government intends to pub-lish early next year to mea-sure the performance of 11-year-olds, writes John Carvel. Robin Squire, the junior

education minister, said schools with fewer than 60 pupils may be excluded from the performance tables because they would have no more than 10 children eligible for ssessment in any one year. The plan to publish pri-

mary school performance tables was announced in February despite assurances that tests at 11 would not be used for this purpose. The Govern-ment decided more competition between primary schools would raise standards by would raise standards by alerting parents to schools gaining the best scores in English, maths and science. Mr Squire promised that the other 19,000 primaries in the tables will be able to check data before it appears and make computings

and make corrections.

who put contemporary working class novels on a par with Shakespeare and could not hold the attention of his class, was revealed yesterday at the confernce, writes John Carvel. The chief inspector

now regarded as a leading



Chris Woodhead: 'lessons on sex before marriage'



champions traditional methods CHRIS Woodhead's past | advocate of traditional methods - gave the children lessons on abortion, the unions and sex before marriage, according to a letter from a former pupil a teacher from Stevenage. Mr Woodhead's idea of

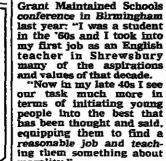
classical literature was to study the works of Stan Barstow. "My mother thought this was corrupt. I didn't mind as these

lessons to muck about in. It was a good laugh and we despised his attempt to be from Nigel Marshall, who now teaches in Brighton. "I was amazed to find this teacher was head of Ofsted castigating us all for pro-gressive teaching and telling us that there are 15,000 bad teachers."

Ms Morrison, a former colleague, said: "It irritates me to death that someone who could not do the job is telling me how to do mine ... from what I know of his teaching, he would have been among the 15,000 bad

teachers he now criticises." Mr Woodhead told the

morality.



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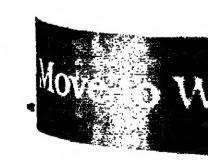
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Deaths charge major

cleared

No 7 Wares

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Beef - the European package

Anti-BSE kires were agreed at a Europe Produce detailed plans for a cull of animals and entire faints likely to

Destroy around 4.68 mittion higher-risk older cows, at a rate of some 15,000 a week, when they have finished their useful lives,

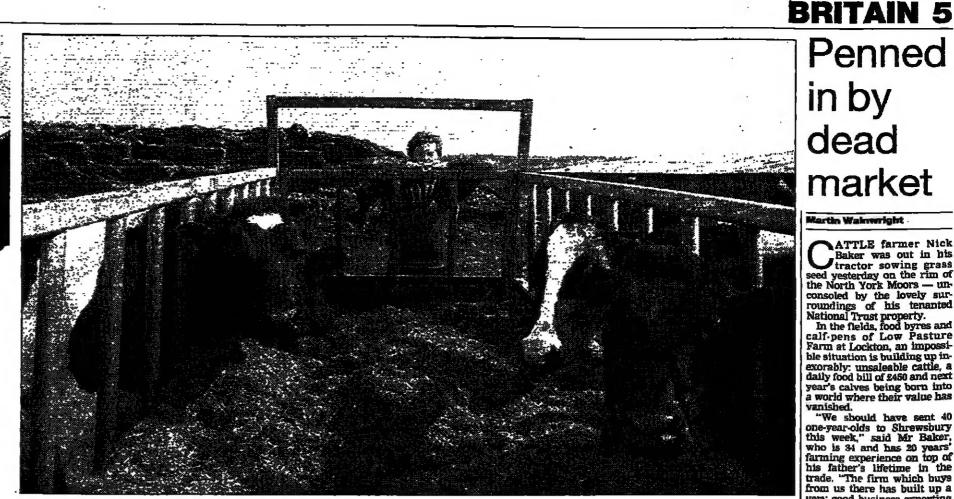
Pay for 30% of the destruction of condemned cattle, about £114m a year. The EU will pay for the other 70% (£265m a year). Obey tighter EU-wide rules on the processing and heat treating of

ies for animal feed and no products Step up inspections and

have been exposed to BSE.

registrations of cattle to ensure that all BSE-intected cattle are culled.

Minister's arrogance alienates European partners as British meat industry remains on tenterhooks over jobs at risk



Dairy farmer Nick Baker, from Pocklington, North Yorkshire, reflects on an uncertain future as the rural economy faces crisis

Hogg's mission ends in a humiliating defeat

Stephen Bates in Luxembourg

Paul Brown

and Owen Bowcott

HOUSANDS of jobs in the meat industry

remain at risk following

the inconclusive meeting of farm ministers in Brussels.

HE hunched shoulders of the de-moralised British officials who had sat up all night, two nights' running, negotiating to get the worldwide ban on British beef lifted at the European agriculture ministers meeting said it all yesterday. They had lost and they knew it.

One looked up mournfully as Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-— and to achieve European

ture Minister, bounced into view, his familiar fedora at a jaunty angle, and asked him how he was feeling after his curtailed night's sleen. "Very Good Order! Ver' Good Order!" boomed the reply. Truthfully, though, the minister must know that the

nearly 30 hours of negotia-tions in Luxembourg ended in total, humiliating defeat. Mr Hogg went to the council to secure an immediate lifting of the EU's British beef ban — or at least to set a date biff if

guarantees to pay up to 80 per | ready gone through some of cent of the cost of destroying | the details in bilateral talks British berds. He managed to obtain nei-ther and, in the process, to put the backs up of all 14 fel-

low ministers through a mix-ture of bluster, incompetence and arrogance. Such is Mr Hogg's manner that, even when he was trying to be nice, they thought he was in-sulting them. The ministers were sur-

prised that he appeared to be barking at them in a form of shorthand, because he had al-

with the Commission and did not appear inclined to spell out what had been agreed. crete plans in place.

It is difficult to overestimate the scale to which the Government has alienated its European partners. Even the National Farmers' Union, there to lobby the meeting, appeared incredulous at Mr Hogg's performance. Diplomats shook their that BSE is eradicated.

heads that Mr Hogg, knowing from previous discussions that the EU would demand de-

tailed proposals for a selec | plummet. The Commission | expected from the Common tive slaughter policy, came to Luxembourg with few conwill buy in up to 50,000 tonnes of beef this month across all member states in a bid to sta-

Jochen Borchert, the Gerbilise the market. man agriculture minister, Britain has been told stood up, waving a suggested compromise and said: "This is not what I came here to read." He made plain that Germany will not accept any British beef until it has proof that BSE is aradicated must produce detailed plans for eradicating BSE by the end of the month if it is to hope for the 70 per cent funding the ministers agreed it may qualify for to help towards its slaughter costs. Even this is not what it Other states concentrated

on securing compensation for their farmers, who have seen the price of beef and veal

Agricultural Policy and it will have to meet the cost of disposing the carcasses. Some in the Commission estimate the

true value of European funding will work out at nearer 30 per cent than 70. Mr Hogg's headwear in

trigued European officials. One, with former service in the United States, recalled the old Texan ranchers' expres sion for someone who talks

seems: part of the money will come from the refunds that Britain could anyway have "Hmm. All hat and no cattle."

Penned in by dead market

Martin Walnwright

ATTLE farmer Nick Baker was out in his tractor sowing grass seed yesterday on the rim of the North York Moors — un-consoled by the lovely sur-National Trust property. In the fields, food byres and calf-pens of Low Pasture

Farm at Lockton, an impossi-ble situation is building up inexorably: unsaleable cattle, a daily food bill of £450 and next year's calves being born into a world where their value has

"We should have sent 40 one-year-olds to Shrewsbury this week," said Mr Baker, who is 34 and has 20 years farming experience on top of his father's lifetime in the trade. "The firm which buys from us there has built up a very good business exporting carcasses to Italy, but now that's stopped dead. Nothing's

allowed to move." Yesterday's news from Brussels brought no consola-tion for Mr Baker, who is con-vinced along with his Yorkshire colleagues in the National Farmers' Union, that wholesale slaughter of herds with a recent BSE record, however small, would

mean catastrophe. His hand went up last week. along with every other farmer's at a 350-strong meeting at Askham Bryan, near York, for the rival NFU plan to destroy "retiring" cattle -reaching the end of their commercial life — instead of allowing them to enter the food chain.

"There isn't a compe tion policy which could com-pensate for the loss of our dairy herd here — 170 cows — and the 200 suckler herd my wife looks after at Driffleld, he said.

The current EU insistence on slaughter also raises the question of re-stocking in Mr Baker's mind. Looking across at his Holstein Friesians and thinking about the Hereford-cross-Friesians his wife supervises — he said: "Where do they think we're going to get BSE-free stock from? If we import cattle from Europe, they may well have BSE cases among them. They can't give

a guarantee." The animals at Low Pasture have suffered only one BSE

beef and place it in store to ease the burden on farmers of eeding cattle ready for market, but this will only soak up part of the beef mountain. Part of the problem is that abbatoirs and cold stores are already full of beef killed be-

fore the crisis began two weeks ago. Sween Cameron, president of the Country Landowners of the Country Landowners With exports of £10 million a week barred to British beef farmers and a serious loss of confidence in the £30 million Association, said: This is a and other dairy products a week home market, thou-

Mr Cameron was enraged at the idea of compulsory slaughter of animals in herds affected by BSE, bovine spon-giform encephalopathy or

industry, but was alarmed that agreement between Brit-ain and the rest of Europe said: "All farmers are affected

remained as far away as ever. The milk industry produces an annual income of £3.3 billion and provides employment for 41,000 businesses. Slaughter of whole herds would cost many jobs. Every 1 per cent of dairy cows slaugh-tered would cut £30 million

by this. "We are worried about our members and the whole chain of businesses which depend on them. From my office I can as strict sanitary measures were observed, said Dr David see a market, an abbatoir, and Heymann, director of the

a meat processing factory. They have all had to let work-WHO's division of emerging diseases. ers go in the last two weeks." In Geneva, the World

The emergency meeting, which brought together 30 veterinary and medical ex-Orgs

agreed to buy 50,000 tonnes of | many more days. We must | ture Minister, had not agreed | Union was equally disturbed. | feldt Jakob disease (CJD) | BSE to a new variant of CJD. beef and place it in store to unblock the meat chain now to wiping out dairy herds | Kevin Pearce, senior policy | from consuming milk, dairy | Meanwhile, suspicion that ease the burden on farmers of | to avoid further unjustified | without consultation with the advisor in the North-east, | products or gelatin. | BSE to a new variant of CJD. BSE may be passed to calve Meanwhile, suspicion that BSE may be passed to calves The risk of triggering the at birth as well as by infected degenerative brain disorder in humans by eating infected beef was "minimal" as long feed — meaning that remov-ing older cows from the food chain would not entirely eradicate the disease remain unresolved.

Both the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and the National Farmers Union sus-

pect that a small number of the 250 animals diagnosed as from the value of the industry nounced that it had reviewed perts from all over the world, have been infected from birth three years ago, and there's to the country. the evidence and there was no said there was still no firm rather than through feed connow," he said.

Firms only 'days away' from disaster, warn landowners

cattle rea range of firms that play a imported. vital role in the rural econo- He was encouraged that slaughter became unsaleable as of vesterday. The European Union has my unable to survive for Douglas Hogg, the Agricul- | The National Farmers | risk of contracting Creutz- | scientific evidence linking | taining BSE.

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6 WORLD NEWS

Jonathan Freedland in Washington profiles Ron Brown

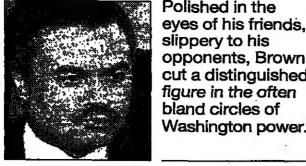
'Super-salesman' rose from Harlem to cabinet

HE apparent death of Ron Brown robs the Clinton administration of a cabinet highlyer, party wizard and one of he few African-American politicians to reach the very heart of the United States

Mr Brown won plaudits from Republicans and Demo-crats for his transformation of the role of commerce secre-tary from a low-key post into that of a "super-sale American goods.

Although he faced intense scrutiny for what Republi-cans claimed was extrava-gance at government expense, most in Washington credited Mr Brown's frequent force Mr Brown's frequent foreign trips with a huge surge in US export orders — worth an es-timated \$13 billion (£8.5 billion) in a single year. It is partly thanks to his personal advocacy that the commerce department still exists at all Many of the Republicans who took control of Congress in the 1994 landslide wanted to shut the agency down — a move Mr Brown resisted fiercely.

But Ron Brown is likely to be remembered best as a consummate party manager. He took over as chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1989 when party morale was at an all-time low after the humiliating election de-feat of Michael Dukakis the



Few gave Mr Brown much chance of success, yet within four years he was credited four years he was credited with a key role in Bill Clinton's winning presidential election. The commerce job was his reward.

Polished in the eyes of his friends, slippery to his oppo-nents, Ron Brown cut a dis-tinguished figure in the often bland circles of Washington power. Charming, and with a fondness for Italian suits, he had little in common with either the old-style party bosses or the leadership of the black civil rights movement. He prided himself on moving effortlessly between white and black America. He was one of the few US politicians

equally at home addressing a southern Baptist church or a business breakfast But there were blots on Ron Brown's copybook. Human Mr Brown might not have paid for himself. President Clinton paid trib-ute yesterday to his friend

slippery to his opponents, Brown cut a distinguished figure in the often bland circles of Washington power.

for coddling oppressive regimes, like China's, in his dogged pursuit of Incrative trade deals. In February 1995 he became the subject of an inquiry by an independent counsel — the special prose-

cutor of old. He was accused of conflicts of interest since, as commerce secretary, he dealt with gov-ernments — including Viet-nam — that he had previously represented as a Washington lawyer and lobbyist.

He was reprimanded for failing to disclose his financial interests in a tangle of communications businesses. And there was the question of the \$400,000 he received from a company he co-owned, even though he had invested no money in the firm and it

made no profit Attention focused on a costly townhouse in Washing rights groups criticised him ton which, it was sugg

and colleague. There is bound to be con-

cern at the White House about how to replace a man many tipped to head Mr Clin-ton's re-election campaign. Ron Brown didn't want the job, but he admitted few were batter qualified few it better qualified for it. There will be equal anxiety about the apparent loss of the administration's strongest link with the black commu-nity. With the exception of retired general Colin Powell, no black American had risen

to higher rank in the US executive branch. He crafted the administra-tion's Big Emerging Market strategy, rooting out new op-portunities in Latin America and Asia. His past itinerary included trips to Russia, South Africa and the West Bank and Gaza, his latest mission was, once again, about spotting a new chance — this time construction contracts in Bosnia.

Friends said Ron Brown learned to be at ease with people from his father, who managed the Theresa Hotel in Harlem. Mingling with the likes of Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington left Ron Brown with a confidence that never wavered. He was, it eems, a man who embraced life and feared nothing.

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

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Takeover... Defiant inmates of Caseros prison outside Buenos Aires peer out of holes in the wall during a wave of jail rists across Argentina involving 4,000 prisoners in five penitentiaries.

Mexico fury at US police beating of migrants

to "institutionalised vio-

lence" against migrants and to the "anti-immigrant cli-

politicians. The foreign ministry said

the "evident abuse of author-

ity revealed in this case con-firms the urgent need ... to

eradicate discriminatory atti-

tive voters.

US court boost to assisted suicide

lan Katz in New York

HE United States moved closer to legalising euthanasia this week when a federal ap-peals court overturned a state law barring doctor-But yesterday's ap assisted suicide for the second time in a month.

The Second US Circuit Court of Appeals struck helping his wife to commit down the New York bar on doctors prescribing lethal Mr Delury, aged 63, bedoctors prescribing lethal Mr Delury, aged 63, be-drugs to patients on the came a *cuuse clièbre* among grounds that terminally ill right-to-die activists last people have the same right to end their lives as those plea bargain which will

on life support machines. The ruling follows develop-ments which have turned assisted suicide into the fatal cocktail of drugs on most pressing moral issue to face the American court July 4. He claimed Ms Leboy, who was suffering from multiple sclerosis, was de-termined to end her own system since the judicial ar-But yesterday's appeal life but prosecutors said he had encouraged her to com-mit suicide for his own court conclusion will not save George Delury, a New York editor, from jail for

UK BATES

convenience. The appeal court ruling does not affect Mr Delury because it specifies that only doctors may help people to take their own lives.

The three judges found that the New York law against assisted suicide was require him to serve a six-month sentence for giving Myrna Leboy, aged 52, a unconstitutional because it effectively discriminated against patients who were not on life support. Pa-tients who are artificially being kept alive may opt in advance to be "switched off".

The New York ruling will only add to the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the trial of the "suicide doctor" Jack Revorkian who is being prosecuted in Michi-gan for beloing two sev-erely ill "patients" to die.

NOTICE TO HALIFAX SAVINGS

HALIFAX

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HALIFAX TESSA 2" Standard rate	5.65	-	-	-	5.65	-	-	-	-	-
Matured TESSA*	5.65	~	4.52		5.65		-			-
BONUS GOLD* (Including Bonus) £100.000+	5.75	~	4.60	-	5.60	-	5.35	-	4.28	-
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£10,000+	4.02	4.09	3.22	3.26	3.88 3.15	3.95	4.02	4.09	3.22	3.27
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£5,000+	3.60	3.65	2.88	2.91	3.60	3.65	3.35	3.39	2.68	2.71
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S10,000+	3.64	-	2.91	- 1	3.64	-	3.64	- 1	2.91	-
\$2,000+	3.06	-	2.45	-	3.06	-	3.06	-	2.45	-
TREASURER'S ACCOUNT	4.20	-	2.16	-	-	-	4.20	-	3.36	-
\$2,500+ \$500+	3.65	-	3.36			-	3.65	-	2.92	-
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CLOSED ISSUES TESSA Gold	6.15	-	-	-	6.15	-	- 1	-	-	-
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Halifax TESSA"	5.65	1	-	-	5.65	:		1 :		
Including maturity bonus Deposit £500+	6.46	2.21	1.76	1.77	2.20	2.21	2.20	2.21	1.76	1.77
£50+	0.75	0.75	0.60	0.60	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.60	0.60
Monthly Savings £500+ £50+	2.20	2.21	1.76	0.60	0.75	0.75	-	- 1		
7 Day Xtra £200+	1.65	1.66	1.32	1.32	1.65	1.66	1	1 :	-	1 :
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Trinity Road, Halifas

CHANGES TO RATES

Halifax Building Society announces new rates for certain savings and banking customers from 6th April 1996.

CLOSED ISSUES. If your account is a closed issue (one which is no longer available to new customers) you may close it without losing any interest if you transfer the money into any Halifax account. This does not apply to TESSA Gold and Halifax TESSA.

"The rates shown apply to both the deposit and share account versions of these products.

POINTS TO NOTE. Interest will be paid net after the lower rate of income tax (20% from 6th April 1996) has been deducted unless you have completed a registration form and made a declaration to comply with Inland Revenue regulations. The net rates shown, which are only examples and have been rounded, assume the lower rate of income tax has been taken off. All interest rates quoted may change. #Special rates of interest on certain accounts paid to savings and banking customers who appear in our records as being under 21 or have Student Maxim. If your, account balance is less than £50 you will not receive any interest unless you appear in our records as being under 21 (or, if your account is a Maxim account, you appear in our records as being under 21 or a student). Compounded annual rates (C.A.R.) apply when full interest remains in your account. †The non-resident rates of interest are payable to individuals who are not ordinarily resident in the UK and who complete an appropriate declaration form. Bonus Gold and Solid Gold non-personal accounts (such as accounts held . by clubs, charities and trusts) are no longer available to new customers.

Full account conditions and details of when interest is paid, and how to qualify for the TESSA Gold, Halifax TESSA, Halifax TESSA 2 and Bonus Gold bonuses, are available from any Halifax branch.

4th April 1996

Christopher Reed in Los Angeles and Phil Gunson In Mexico City

HE California police beating of two Mexican illegal immigrants has thrown into confusion a rightwing drive to make aliens a political issue in this year's American elections. The Mexican government's protest expressing "outrage. at discriminatory attitudes" and "institutional violence"

brought sympathy from Presi-dent Bill Clinton, who has been assiduously courting the Golden State and its rich haul of votes. He expressed con-cern and ordered the FBI to investigate the case. Some Republicans advise caution in exploiting the anti-immigration mood in California. They fear a backlash with their supporters labelled as extremists and losing votes

from immigrants who have become American citizens.

and just investigation. The treatment of Mexicans in the US is a highly sensitive issue in Mexico. In California, however, the Others, including Califor-nia's Governor Pete Wilson, who is managing Senator Bob the film of nearly 20 illegal civil rights group.

Dole's campaign in his state, immigrants leaving the truck are determined to push on as more evidence of what Pat as more evidence of what Pat Buchanan called the "alien with immigration and posi-tive discrimination as the invasion" of migrant workers in California. issues to galvanise conserva-

It was pointed out that the The 15-second video of the truck was a potential deathtwo white officers beating a trap. As it sped along at up to 60mph, the camper top blew off exposing the people in the man and woman after a motorway chase over 70 miles, was shown on television in back. All could have been Mexico and across the world. thrown out and injured or In Mexico City, politicians of all parties joined the gov-ernment in calling for an end killed in an accident.

The beating. which reminded many of the 1991 asinan is shot sault by white police on black Stin Angola motorist Rodney King ex-

to the "anti-immigrant cli-mate" fostered by US poses the police again to charges of endemic racism. The two Riverside county officers, now under peid suspension, have records of violence. One, Tracy Watson, was investigated last July for shooting a suspected tudes", and called for a swift thief. He was cleared of improper behaviour.

His colleague Kurtis Frank-lin had a reputation of "roughing up Mexican-Amer-icans and harassing them all the time", said Gilbert Chavez, director of an Hispanic

Taxing times for Cubans

The state wants a slice of the private-sector | though congress has yet to pie, reports Juanita Darling in Havana

taxes

OR the first time in t more than three decades, an unwelcome visitor has returned to Cuba: the tax collector. Most of the youthful Cuban population has never paid

Cubans once considered the abolition of taxes among the triumphs of the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959. Income taxes were eliminated almost immediately after the revolutionary leader's tanks rolled into Havana, and the last vestige of taxation — a payroll tax — was eliminated a few

years later. Viviana Togores, an econ-omist, said Cuba was forced to reimpose taxes because of the success of family businesses, which were le-galised two years ago.

"One group of people was earning incomes far above the rest of the population, and the taxes are an at-tempt to attenuate the dif-ferences a little," she said.

pass the regulations that will be used to enforce a tax law approved last Decem-ber. Rules for big compa-"These people were not contributing to the federal budget, but they were bene-panies pay a percentage of panies pay a percentage of profits which varies acfiting from government cording to industrial secservices." She said workers in statetor: individuals pay a gradowned companies use their profits to contribute to the nated tax starting at \$2,400 (£1.500).

federal budget. Govern As most Cubans underment workers — about three-quarters of the labour force — still do not stand it, the tax law pro-vides little incentive to invest because it is based on have to pay taxes. Oswaldo Gutierrez, aged 56, remembers well what taxes were like — he was an gross income, with no pro-vision for the deduction of expenses.

"None of the family businesses here keeps ledaccountant until the revo-lution made his profession obsolete. Now he is a retired lawyer, whose famgers - not income or ex-penses or anything," Ms Togores says. That is not entirely true.

ily sells pastry on the street in front of their apartment. Mr Gutiérrez records his transactions in a neat two-And he well understands Ms Togores's arguments for column ledger, which he reviews closely to make sure that the family pastry "Every country in the world has taxes," he said. "But it's only fair to tell us how much it is." stand clears a profit. But without knowing what his taxes will be, he can no longer calculate his profit. "Bring back the accoun-tants," he said. — Los An-Sales Times tants," he s geles Times.

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The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Lack of Serbian co-operation blocks war crimes tribunal's pursuit of suspects UN hunts Bosnian mass graves

BOSNIA

Julian Borger in Zagreb

NITED NATIONS war crimes investi gators began exam grave sites in eastern Bosnia

yesterday, in search of the remains of up to 8,000 Mus-luns missing since the Serb capture of Srebrenica last year.

A six-man team of forensic experts from the UN's war crimes tribunal based in The Hague set out under Ameri-can military protection to mark and subset sites and mark and survey sites north and west of Srebrenica, a for-mer UN "safe area", where most of the missing are thought to lie buried. Exhu-mation of the suspected graves is expected to begin within the next month.

The US 2nd Brigade based in nearby of Vlasenica has provided a team of about 100 men, eight armoured cars, artillery and attack helicopters, which will intervene if the forensic team comes under threat while working on Serbof Srebrenica. held territory

marks a significant new role for the Nato-led Implementa-tion Force (I-For), whose commanders have been trying to resist the expansion of their peacekeeping mandate. It is believed the force agreed to the new responsibilities after pressure from the United States government Bosnian Serb forces over-

for war crimes investi

ran the government-controlled enclave around Sretrolled enclave around Sre-brenica in July 1995, sweeping aside Dutch UN troops who were supposed to help secure the safety of local Muslims in a UN-declared "safe area". Most of the women and children were bused to government terri-tory, but almost all the men were rounded up and few were rounded up and few have been seen since. Survivors have told investi-

Glogova, five miles north of Srebrenica, the Guardian and a group of American journalists found bones and decomsators of mass executions and the use of buildozers to bury thousands of bodies. Days after the fall of Srebrenica, US ists round cones and decom-posing body parts on two patches of raw mud. The Bosnian Serb political and military leaders, Rado-van Karadzic and General Ratko Miadic have been in-dicted by the Harne tribunal spy satellites photographed areas of freshly dug earth in six locations north and west

dicted by the Hague tribunal for their part in the Srebren-ica massacres, but the 60,000eld territory. The provision of security ited by journalists. In mid- strong I-For force has so far Europe. Fifty indicted sus-

January near

the village

pects are at large SERBIA

R.Drine

been reluctant to

manhunt for them.

In an interview

esterday in the Washington

Post, the chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, General

John Shalikashvili, said he opposed snatch operations

gainst war crimes suspects.

The Hague tribunal has five

war crimes suspects in its

custody. Three others have been arrested and are await-

published

them Serbs. The tribunal said it would report the government of rump Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro) to the UN Security Council within 10 days for its lack of co-operation in the pursuit of war criminals. The Yugoslav authorities handed over two suspects on handed over two suspects on Saturday, but a tribunal judge blamed Belgrade for giving refuge to three military offi-cers charged with orchestrat-ing the massacre of 260 civil-ians in the Croatian town of Universar in November 1991. Vukovar in November 1991.

The tribunal was due to hand over a Serb colonel to the Bosnian government last night after ruling on Friday that there was insufficient evidence to indict him. Christian Chartier, the tribunal spokesman, said Nato had refused a request to fly Colo-nel Aleksa Krsmanovic back to Sarajevo for questioning on nato is only bound to assist

the tribunal in cases involv-ing indicted war crimes sus-pects. Mr Chartier said the tribunal was trying to ar-range alternative transport.



Rooftop demonstration . . . France's prime minister, Alain Juppe, descends from the roof of a Paris building after seeing how air-pollution monitors operate. The French cabinet yesterday approved a bill which seeks to control smog levels PHOTOGRAPH MICHEL LIPCHTZ

World news in brief

Iraq makes fast buck with 'cancelled' 100-dollar bills

RAQ has seized on the intro-duction of new 100-dollar notes in the United States to ment dictates the flow of information, the campaign was a huge succes

boost its embattled economy. A headline in the state-run al-Jumhuriya newspaper an-nounced: "America cancels 100-dollar bill", spreading panic among Iraqis who rely on dollars as protection against hyperinflation. Old dollars are still valid,

Old dollars are still valid, but in a rigidly controlled country where the govern-about 700. — AP.

Oliver North's **Cult disciples** vests go public 'murdered'

OLIVER NORTH, the for-mer United States ma-THE Swiss judge leading the inquiry into the deaths in 1994 of 54 members rine colonel who made his reputation through covert of the Order of the Solar operations, is going public. Temple cult said yesterday that all but 15 of the victims A bulletproof vest mann-facturer co-founded by Lt had, in effect, been murdered. André Piller, an examining

Iraqis rushed to exchange dollars for previously shunned Iraqi dinara, provid-ing Saddam Hussein's government with an infusion of tens of millions of dollars, diplo-mats in Bagbdad estimated. The dinar, which hit a re-



WORLD NEWS 7

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change Commission (SEC). Col North, who unsuc-cessfully ran for a US Senate seat in Virginia in 1994 and now reaches thousands of listeners as a talk-show host, stands to get a rise if the initial public offering goes as planned.

The Guardian Technologies International Inc in Virginia sells protective vests through police and government contracts and has more than 850 customers. -- Washington Post.

shares to the public in 1997,

according to a filing with

the Securities and Ex-

er or witness had survived the killings in two Swiss villages and a ski resort in Quebec, Canada. Mr Piller told journalists that, in his opinion, the main instigator was the head of the cult, Joseph di Mambro, who was in an advanced state of paranoia when he ordered the "transit" of followers. Mr Piller said Luc Jourst, a

magistrate; also said there

was no evidence that any kill-

Belgian homeopathic doctor who acted as the cult's guru but was clearly under Di Mambro's control, had also been involved. - Reuter.

Briton is shot dead in Angola

A British aid worker, Chris Seward, aged 46, was one of three aid workers killed by gunmen in an ambush on an Angolan road that had been declared safe by the United Nations.

They were travelling in a LIN vehicle on the road from Benguela to Cubal when the gunmen struck. - Reuter.

Chechens fight on

Chuchen villagers fled air strikes yesterday as rebel eaders poured scorn on President Boris Yeltsin's peace initiative and vowed to fight to the last man. - Reuter.

Voortrekkers

White South African farmers are set to move to new homes in Mozambique in a 1990s version of the 19th century Great Trek. -- Reuter.

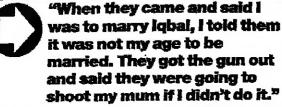
Threat to plant

industry), resigned yester-day, dealing a blow to the Congress Party before the

Strike leaves minister footsore

in a cold rain to avoid violent protests by striking Bolivian transport workers. Carl-Dieter Spranger, Germany's minister for economic co-operation and main route. — AP.

A GERMAN cabinet minis-development, and about 20 journalists were returning foot and walk several miles on Tuesday night from a on Tuesday night from a visit to Lake Titicaca when police made them take a detour to the airport. Officers





that the United States would not rule out military action to stop Libya producing chemi-cal weapons at a new underground site. - Reuter **Hostages** freed

Inmates at a top-security prison in Aparecida de Goia-nia, Brazil, released 10 of their 18 hostages yesterday and will receive more than £63,000, cars and weapons for their getaway. The 43 inmates

said they would release two other hostages as authorities deliver the guns and getaway cars. - AP.

Resignation blow Two Indian government min-isters, P. Chidambaram (com-

The US defence secretary, Congress Party before the William Perry, said yesterday general elections. - Reuter.

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Clocking up The United States will change from Standard Time to Daylight Time on Sunday. Clocks will move forward one hour. --- AP.

Huff

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TheGuardian Thursday April 4 1996

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Referendum: UK-style

Major seizes the initiative for the Europhiles

WHETHER by accident or design, John Major has come up with the right solution to demands for a referendum on the European single currency. Yesterday the Cabinet endorsed his plan for a general election manifesto commitment to hold a referendum if and when a future Cabinet opts to take Britain in and Parliament has also given its approval. The question facing the voters under a future Conservative government would therefore, rightly, be very specific. Parliament has voted to join: do you approve or not of going in on the appointed date? This is the only sensible way to do it, and as with so many of Mr Major's critical decisions it combines principle and pragmatism in equal measure.

Let's start with the principle. Refer-endums are good not bad, and though there is a serious constitutional argument based on parliamentary sovereignty to be made against them, we do not agree with it. Our parliamentary system is not enough. It is essential that voters should be entitled to choose the path for the future. It is desirable to involve the nation in big debates about its own destiny. We need more opportunities of this kind to revive citizenship. Parliament is not enough, but referen-dums are not enough either. We should see this development as part of the essential regeneration of public life.

That is why it is also essential that referendums are part of the parliamentary process not antagonistic to it. A referendum on an open ended question is no use to anyone. For example, it makes no sense to ask: 'Do you supa European single currency?" because for most people the answer will always depend on the circumstances. The only question that is both meaningful and responsible is one to approve or disapprove a specific course of action at the time it is proposed to take it.

Only a total innocent would imagine. however, that this is why Mr Major has chosen this approach. He has done it because it sticky tapes his party together for a while on the issue which continually and fundamentally divides it. A manifesto commitment to an "ifand-when" referendum leaves all other options open, a crucial victory for the party's pro-Europeans. It does not lock the party irrevocably into support for the single currency, nor into support for to it. It spikes Sir James Goldsmith's guns good and proper, a key consider-ation. On the margins, yesterday's decision may tip a few voters back to the Tories in Staffordshire South East a week from today.

The principal opponent of the referendum, Kenneth Clarke, has had to swallow something for which he has no taste. But in every other respect he has won. The single currency has not been ruled out for the coming or any other parliament. There will be no pre-emptive referendum of the sort which the Europhobes want. Any referendum will only come at the end of the political process and, crucially, only to support entry as a matter of government policy. Normal collective responsibility means that ministerial opponents of the single currency would have to resign or shut up. From now on it is the Europhobes who will have to make the resignation threats, not the Europhiles.

Not for the first time, Mr Major has tilted the balance of power to the pragmatists and away from the ideologues, to the left and away from the right. In the long run, the momentum of the port or oppose the UK's participation in political argument is moving in favour of British membership of a single currency. But there are many hurdles to jump before the Clarke-Heseltine, pro-European scenario is finally played out. For one thing, the Conservatives have to win a general election. Without that, all the rest is merely hypothetical.

Referendum: Israeli-style

For Shimon Peres it is a bld to win the election as well

REFERENDUMS MAY not be so good | any chance of solution. Some Israeli when they change the agreed terms of commentators even argue that Mr Pernegotiation between two equal partes's real objective in offering a referenners. Next month Israel and the Pales- dum is to secure the freedom to negotistage towards a UK bill of tinians are supposed to begin negotia- ate a Palestinian state behind its rights. This latest onslaught facade. For could one really imagine the tions towards a final settlement. It is no Israeli public rejecting an eventual secret why Shimon Peres has just announced that any agreement will be agreement of this kind? The alternative subject to referendum. He hopes to would be to risk a new intifada if neutralise argument at the forthcoming | Palestinian aims were thwarted at such Labour Party convention and, most of a late stage. Mr Peres has cited as precedent the all, to counter Likud's claims in the promise, first made by Yitzak Rabin, to forthcoming general election. Yasser submit any agreement with Syria to referendum. Yet the Golan Heights is Arafat complains that there was no previous mention of raising this addiprimarily an issue of territory rather tional hurdle to an agreement. But so than people: it is certainly not at the far Palestinian criticism has been fairly core of Syrian national identity. Many restrained and there is some awareness Palestinians will find it hard to accept of Mr Peres's need to ward off the the subtle logic of the Israeli commentachallenge of the Likud opposition. However opposition will sharpen if the talks tors: they will suspect a ruse to frustrate what for them has been the object do not actually start on time. The theory advanced by the prime of the whole exercise - to achieve for the Palestinian people, however minister's advisers is that floating votreduced the territory, their own ers will be more likely to vote for national home alongside the one occu-Labour if they know they will have pied by the Jewish people. Yesterday another chance to judge the peace prothe Israeli foreign minister Ehud Barak cess before it is concluded. The sub-text suggested that the "final status" talks of the voters' hesitation is the belief are unlikely to start as scheduled on May 4 — while denying this had anythat Mr Peres is going to accept, at the end of the day, a sovereign Palestinian thing to with the elections scheduled state. This is a fair assumption, broadly for May 29. This is a mistake: a formal binted at over the past year off and on beginning at least would help retain a the record by officials close to the degree of Palestinian confidence. The prime minister. It is also the only fair solution. Quite apart from arguments of lesson of recent tragedies is that the natural justice, only if core sovereignty longer the process takes, the more is fully recognised will the problems of chance is offered for terrorism to throw the settlements and Jerusalem have it off course.

about it. Three papers were particu-

larly geared to improving Britain's per-

return on capital of companies making

the takeover bids. It found that invest-

ment-led growth is much more benefi-

cial for companies than acquisition-led

growth. If true then Labour's plan to

make proposed mergers jump over a "public interest" hurdle before being

favour including the companies con-

cerned. They would then be left with

more profits with which to prove the

conclusions of a second conference

paper showing that profitability rather

than low inflation is the key to higher

Education is the key to growth

The only puzzle is why politicians don't make a virtue of it

reduce by 1.5 percentage points the tional attainment of a country's work-

fair economic prospects.

their manifestos?



Letters to the Editor

HE Government's wish to curb the powers of the European Court of Human Rights comes as no surprise (Ministers seek curb on rights, April 3). The ethos of human-rights instruments has barely permeated the po-litical culture. The whole point of them was to subject legislatures and domestic courts to a "higher law" on courts to a "higher law" on protecting fundamental rights. It was a deliberate encroachment on the doctrine of national sovereignty in this limited sphere. This has nothing to do with the EU and everything to do with the aspl-rations of the international community, post-Holocaust, to establish a set of universal

This Government's res-ponse would be antirely dif-ferent if more judgments were in its favour. It is not that many years since the European Convention was beralded by the same forces that now seek to muzzle it; for example, when the European Court effectively outlawed the closed shop in the UK or the European Commission found in the Government's favour over the GCHQ trade-union ban. The main opposition parties are committed to incorporating the European Conven-tion into UK law as a first

HE European Court has requirements, as a number of now established a sub- truckers held vicariously resstantial body of precedents clarifying the meaning of the European Convention and this thankfully cannot be in-fluenced by pressure from Malcolm Rifkind or anyone else. Giving all countries the right to vet the judges ap-pointed from other countries might in fact be a good thing, because it might lead to more judges with a real under standing of human rights. Incorporating the European Convention into domestic law would of course save some

embarrassment abroad, but I am sure that the Foreign Sec-retary knows that allowing courts in this country to as-sess some of the decisions that his colleagues make against the standard imposed by the Convention would lead to many defeats at home too.

sions of the court made under

Our files are littered with

complaints by Britons and

John Wadham. Director, Liberty, 21 Tabard Street, London SE1 4LA. ence in the quality of justice between the northern countries and those countries

ruckers held vicariously res-ponsible for loads they had no opportunity of inspecting would testify. Basic justice cannot be

made subject to regional variations. Stephen Jakobi Director, Fair Trials Abroad, Bench House. Ham Street,

Richmond TW10 7HR.

THE Court is widely per-ceived as a much-needed last resort for UK citizens who feel that their human rights have been breached by domestic Acts of Parliament - laws created by MPs prejudiced, for example, against gays, transsexuals, travellers, and other minorities. Successive Conservative govern ments of recent years -elected on a minority of the national vote — have also pushed through many other measures which have had profound human-rights implications for us all. John Jackson. VEN within the RU there is an intolerable differ-

70 Natal Road, Streatham, London SW16 6HZ.

than investigate abuse.

Who can blame individuals

going to Strasbourg when "British justice" is increas-

European Convention of about a government wanting

Human Rights and the deci- to cover up its record rather

others incarcerated in the ingly seen as a contradiction

that they may be victims of 37 Wickham Close,

circumstance. The only pro-tection is the Convention's Sussex RH16 1UH.

Jury finds for the Court On women and labour: unpaid, paid and reproductive

FULLY agree with Nicki Griffin (Letters, April 2) on the subject of a woman's choice to stay at home. How-ever, might I offer a note of caution to all those consider-ing negating at an alterna. Man don't have the chaine of an army of homemakers. Men don't have the choice of ing parenting as an alterna-tive career? paternity leave.

stant juggling act. Can the same be said for men who combine having children not a soft option, and people constantly devalue it by con-sidering it so. Secondly, one has very little status in sociwith successful careers? I'm all for real choices. ety because one is economi-

cally non-productive for several years, and one's contribution to the happiness 2 Ilchester Road.

and stability of one's children is also not valued. Thirdly, society appears to have very little use for 40-somethings, however well qualified, who seek useful employment after the children harm become the children have become more self-reliant. Mary M Glazier. 35 Parkfield Road,

Broughton, nr Chester, Flintshire CH4 0SE.

CERTAINLY most people given the choice between staying at home and "writing. painting, gardening" etc and going out to work would choose the former. But this is countries and those countries which border the Mediterra-nean. The only objective cri-teria we have for fairness of trial lie in Article 6 of the Something preity appalling European Choose the former. But thus is to accept a very narrow defi-nition of work. Your corre-spondent presumably regards what they do is work, and what they do is work, and something preity appalling sure activities" because there

Firstly it is emphatically For most women it is a con

Maria Hill.

Weymouth, Dorset DT4 0AW.

Domen want prolonged pa-ternity leave, or does Claire Rayner want them to want it (Women, April 1)? Most men I know could not tolerate six months in the domestic sphere, never mind the anxiety about whether their careers would still be waiting on their return.

As someone who has suffared from severe post-natal depression and the consequent disintegrating marriage, my suggestions are: • An income for women who choose to, or who have to, stay at home with young chil-dren. This recognises that what they do is work, and

gives them the opportunity to proclaim their adherence to International human rights as a crucial aspect of their moral vision. Francesca Kiug. Policy Consultant, prisons of Europe who have in terms? given us grounds for belief Ivor Stuart-Colwill.

Charter 88. 3-11 Pine Street London EC1R 0JH.

A bitter pill

SO THE SITUATION AS I SEE IT IS THAT WE'VE BOTH FORGOTTEN TO TAKE THE PILL IMAGINE some men have a view that extends beyond their own navel, unlike Fran-cis Cottam (The pill men find hard to swallow, April 3). Fear and loathing of new scientific developments may be all the rage, but owe more to Luddism than life in the 19905.

There are a lot of men out here, in the real world, who will be perfectly willing to suffer a little water retention and premature thinning so that their partner doesn't have an unwanted pregnancy. If you consider the lengths many women go to to prevent such occurrences it perhaps isn't too much to ask of her partner to take a little responsibility. Comparing a shiny dome with a screaming, un-wanted, expensive child, I know which I'd prefer.

women (all three million of) them) taking the pill. No ef-fects "emerged after almost 30 - every single proven years" effect has been known about since development. about, but clearly he's not one to take responsibility in a relationship — if it means him. Perhaps Mr Cottam has never met a woman he cares

David Nolan. Cottam also talks about the 80a Bathurst Gardens, health havoc wreaked on London NW10 5HY.

Labour needs to stop and search its conscience **A Country Diary**

THE ANNUAL conference of the Royal | investment in new technology. This new anti-terrorism measures (Commentary, April 3), Mar-tin Kettle has failed to grasp the nettle. It is essential that Economic Society this week provided a | may help to unravel the mystery of why useful crash course in what's wrong there is virtually an investment strike with the UK economy - and what to do | in manufacturing industry (capital the police have the necessary powers to combat any new spending was down five per cent in the terrorist campaign in the UK. It is obviously true that these last quarter) despite low inflation and formance. One concluded — rather fair economic prospects. frighteningly — that the net impact of The third paper affirmed what can't takeover bids in the long run is to be repeated too often: that the educanew powers will not prevent all terrorist attacks. But they The third paper affirmed what can't might succeed in permitting the early detection of some. ers has a major impact on its rate of This is justification enough economic growth, particularly (as far as for these extra powers. And a permanent ceasefire in North-ern Ireland would bring the industrialised nations are concerned) in higher education. This research also need for these new powers to found that countries with higher levels an end. To suggest that Jack Straw, in supporting these measures, has failed some sort of political machismo of human capital tend to invest more in physical capital (plant and machinery). 33 Orlando Road. London SW4 0LD. test is absord

authorised may be doing everyone a Since investment is the engine of economic growth it follows that education John Hutton MP. spending could speed up a country's pace of growth. Why then are the two House of Commons London SW1A 0AA. main political parties so frightened to include higher educational spending in

T is no surprise that the Prevention of Terrorism (Add-itional Powers) Bill is provokitional Powers) Bill is provok-ing a rebellion amongst Last night I overheard some

N HIS attack on Labour's | Labour MPs since this is the | students discussing whether support for the Government's | sole intention of the Bill. The | they would allow themselves sole intention of the Bill. The sudden need to increase to be searched in the street. If only a minority decides on the latter course, a Labour government could soon be faced with the option of either police powers with a bill rushed through Parliament only three weeks after the renewal of the Prevention of remewal of the Prevention of Terrorism Act has nothing to do with the fight against berrorism and everything to do with a desperate govern-ment trying to find a chink in the armour of the opposition. jailing hundreds, maybe thou-sands, of citizens, for resist-

sands, of citizens, for resist-ing the exercise of arbitrary power, or not jailing them, de-spite the fact that they have defied the law. One way or the other, ten-sion between police and pub-lic, particularly the minor-ities and the young, will rise to dangerous levels. The po-tential for civil commotion and riot will be great. And all because the only principle New Labour ac-knowledges is that orinciples if Labour votes against the measures they can be por-trayed as soft on terrorism and if the leadership instructs the party to vote in favour, it risks a rebellion from the back benches. John O'Farrell.

knowledges is that principles must always be subordinate

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ABOUR have naively placed a timebomb under their very own backsides. If the police behave with their customary sensitivity and be as popular as the poli tax. Later the police behave a sensitivity and be as popular as the poli tax. Later the police behave a sensitivity and be as popular as the poli tax. Later the police behave a sensitivity and be as popular as the police as the police as the police behave Either way, like Jim Calla-ghan in 1979, they have lost the Irish vote.

London N5.

Some of the "guinea pigs" greasy-faced, fat and irritable. partner. Dave Middleton Dr Fred Wu of Manchester University is hoping to achieve a 100 per cent success London E7 2NT. ing, I wonder if it could also cause chronic wind? Gavin Wilks, 50 Granville Road, Manchester M14 6AE.

•

is no wage attached to them. partner for the money for a Hence, the decision for women between work and work or leisure, but of a difference to our sense of whether to have a wage or ourselves as people. The not. The decision to "stay at allowance would be payable home" is therefore one which | to fathers who stayed at home is simply not open to many women, and, where it is, it is almost by definition not open to many men. Somebody has Public crèches so that

to pay the bills. So long as work is equated with exploitation then it is clear that most workers will continue to avoid it whenever they can.

employment, however, relies on the paid labour of the working classes who will continue to provide the tools necssary for the leisure of those who have opted out. This is not the same thing, however, as women retreating into the home, to work, albeit unpaid, for a husband or other

Department of Sociology, London Guildhall University, Old Castle Street,

So NOW we hear that most women want to stay at home contrary to popular feminist belief. But is this a real choice or lack of opportu-

visit to the hairdresser. This sounds horribly materialistic. with their children, and in parents could drop off the baby for an hour or so, and do something life-enhancing which can be as simple as shopping -- when your world has shrunk to four walls; The luxury of avoiding paid | • Fewer articles in magazines and newspapers, and

fewer books, which make parenthood into a second career. instead of another part of life, as it used to be; Fewer "experis" who make a living out of telling other people where they go wrong; Real treatment for this

dreadful illness - more specialised mother-and-baby units. Most people are given ineffective anti-depressants and expected to get on with it. Caroline Smith. Norwich Croft, Birmingham B37.

Please include a full postal address, even on e-mailed letters, and a telephone number We may edit letters: shorter nity? Perhaps it is due to ones are more likely to appea being socialised into a "home-maker" role by parents, acknowledge those not used. ones are more likely to appear. We regret we cannot

.............. WEXFORD, IRELAND: Now | ships. Tumultuous seas broke that I have some results of the | over her. My grandfather had a gangway unshipped to launch the boat. The thunderresearch on my grandfather. Laurence Murphy, sea cap-tain of Wexford town, I tain of Wezford town, I ing waters smashed the small thought I'd share them with boat to pieces and swept Laurence Murphy away before the eyes of his son, James, and his brother, John. The crew "took to the rigging to which they clung, drenched with readers. I found through the Wexford Librarian a news-paper account dated March, 1897, of the voyage of his schooner, Express. Before this voyage he was master of spray and numbed with cold" the brig, Fame, later of the John Milton (2,000 tons) en-gaged in the China tea trade. At 11.20am on March 28,the Arklow lifeboat arrived but could not get close. "The boy, James Murphy, with the line around his waist jumped into the sea and swam towards the lifeboat." When he got half. When he retired he bought his own Wexford schooners, Alice and Kate, named after Alice and Kate, named after his daughter and wife respec-tively, the Topaz and the Ex-press. On the night of March 27, the Express left Dublin with Captain Murphy and tour crew (one being his young son. James, taken as a treat for the trip; the mate, John, his brother). The schoo-ner ran into thick fog and heavy seas off the Wicklow coast and struck the notori-ous Arklow Bank, part of that way it became clear to his Way it became clear to his companions that if they held on to the rope, their very life line, he would be lost. "After a moment's consultation" they released the rope and James reached the lifeboat. The schooner's mast shapped. carrying away the three men. Murphy, Connors and Keogh. who gave their lives for the ous Arklow Bank. part of that graveyard of a thousand boy.

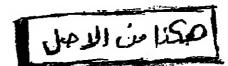
SARAH POYNTZ

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The Glardian Thursday April 4 1996

Hugo

Young

Diary Mathew Norman

ETTER arrives from Risley Prison, where Andrea Needham and Joanja Wilson are on remaid awaiting trial folloring an incident in January in which they dam. aged Hawk ground-attack aircaft. Concerned that the plan, bound for Indonesia, plar, cound for inconesia, migt be used against the pedie of East Timor, they endred British Aerospace's "hih security" site at War-tor Lancashire, with a frind, and disarmed it with simple household tools; the are charged with caus-in 2200,000 worth of damas, but the real figure may benore than £2 million. Sice the incident in Janu-. British Aerospace has hed an extra 170 security gards, and Andrea and Joand are keen to point out a impressive irony. The impany so richly benefit-ing from their actions is he same company in whose ame a guard was arrested ast year and charged with kidnapping the very same women. When the Diary wrote about the incident, a Group 4 (who else?) press officer rang to protest, saying the firm is vastly im-proved. It seems he was right. Group 4 hasn't had a single plane nicked yet.

T Westminster, while the politicians enjoy their Easter break (Ann Widdecombe's off to Corfu again, apparently, on another of her Club 18-50 pleasure jaunts), work at Westminster goes on. The Deputy Assistant Sergeant at Arms has written to meno bers advising them that TV engineers will be adapting their sets, enabling them to pick up four new channels. Sky News and CNN are two ... but what are these other two? Sky Sports and Sky Sports 2? How odd, just a few weeks after Parliament acted to stop Mr Murdoch snaffling the events for those very channels. No official explanation has been offered yet, but rumour suggests the decision has been made as a result of a National Heritage misunderstanding involving Kelvin McKenzie's cable chan-nel, Live TV, "It's all Mrs Bottomley's doing," says my anonymous source. "She thought Lunchbox Volley-ball was on Sky Sports 2."

EANWHILE, I am reluctantly forced to called rival at the Telegraph to Virginia's husband Peter, the excitable MP for Eltham, Mrs Bolmondely, the paper's diarist reports, has been attending Whitehall meetings wearing a badge of Jas from Babylon Zoo. Where do they get these ridiculous confections? Bolmondely must swing into action at once.

Surfing a European supercul-de-sac

makes it less likely, no matter the cost of remaining outside, that a Conservative govern-ment will ever exercise the option. That isn't because a referendum weld means and the compelled to hold a European referendum as the only way to keep his party together, was also compelled Commentary referendum would reach a negative verdict. On the contrary, a referendum would probably say Yes. It would have been preceded, after all by a government decision, a

parliamentary decision and, almost certainly, opposition assent, together with mobili-sation of the entire establish-ENNETH Clarke is a brave and forthright fellow. He has an opinion about Britment in favour of what had been decided. So the people won't get in the way. It will be, instead, the politicians. Under the guise of populist consultation, what is being confirmed is the veto of the politicians in chort a Concern ain's future in Europe and, be-cause he saw this being eroded every month by the Conservative Party, took a stand against promising a ref-erendum on the single cur-rency. Yesterday, he came out blustering, and the Euro-phobes, true to the blackmail-er's tradition, said the referpoliticians. In short, a Conser vative government has made it almost impossible for itself to hold a referendum at all. er's tradition, said the refer-endum they'd been dem-Reach forward, if you will anding was a great disappointment. This did its brough the many abstract hy-potheses that underlie this deal, invites us to consider.

term. His case was that Brit-ain must remain free, if and when interest demanded, to enter a European economic and monetary union. And he's got a promise that the Tories got a promise that the Tories maintain its collective soli-won't formally ratuse to try. darity. Not for Mr Major a But the decision yesterday repeat of the Labour experi-

bit to spin the story Clarke's way. But nothing diminishes the magnitude of his defeat in He has won the election. EMU beckons. He would quite like anything but the shortest to take starling in Britain will otherwise lose. But there is the further little problem of the Cabinet, confined yester-day under an obligation to

gre

Suropean referencing as the only way to keep his party together, was also compelled to allow the Cabinet to split and argue against itself for the duration of the campaign. Mr Major rules out that possi-bility, and Mr Clarke regards this as a crucial clause of the concordat the two of them have reached.

But where does it lead? Mr Portillo will be left with two options. Either to change his mind about the issue, or leave the Cabinet. And not just Mr Portillo but perhaps four more of the present Cabinet, plus un-told others who will be in line to join it after the Tory victory. Silence would not be a possibilty. Ministers may be accus-tomed to biting their tongues about private decisions they don't like, but the whole point into the real world which Mr of a referendum is that it is not Major, brokering his way private. The public occasion demands a public position. For politicians who have staked so deterrent effect. much on radical hostility to EMU, and on their image as defenders of the nation, to sidestep this apotheosis would be-tray their very reason for

existing. What, therefore, does their leader do? He is surely not encouraged to bring the issue forward. Pledged to a solidarhe can't enforce, he could

be excused for seeing the greater wisdom in not putting it to the test. Being a leader who puts the maintenance of party unity above all things, what is there for him in pro-moting a policy to which, in any case, there are plenty of easy objections that will tend to mush the longer-term inter-strongly commuted against a strongly committed against a to push the longer-term inter est comfortably over the hori-zon? Why should he take a desingle currency. But a Labour Cabinet might be a different cision that's certain to solit the Cabinet, whether before matter. No member of the Shadow Cabinet is as categor or after half its members have ically opposed as at least five members of the Cabinet itself resigned, in circumstances That may change. But they have stored up many fewer hostages to face and fortune. that leave no hiding-place for the myth of collective

Some may regard this anal-ysis as placing too much weight on the principled com-mitment of the ministers in On the assumption, common to all these thoughts, that a government has reached the point of agreeing to mobilise the country to enter EMU, a question. By the time we're talking about, maybe, they will genuinely have seen the merits of EMU. And after all, only one minister left the Cabreferendum of endorsement would, I think, present far fewer problems to Prime Min-ister Blair than to Major. inst to pick up the gauntlet Major threw down when he His decision pretends to settle the long term but, as is put his leadership on the line last summer. Ambition knows chingly clear, is another res ponse to short-term crisis rather few limits in moder politics. Yet ambition need not, in fact, be put to the ques-tion. I believe the certainty of division, and the potential for

ponse to short-term crisis. Steadily the term gets shorter, the crisis deeper, the response more desperate. Pretending to keep the question open, it ac-tually closes the answer off. Affecting to recognise the people's rights, it renders departures, will act as a major constraint against the case, however strong it becomes on economic grounds, for press-ing on to EMU. The threat of resignation did not work for Kenneth Clarke, because he never meant to resign it will people's rights, it renders more distant their chance of being consulted. Hoping to unify the party, it already seems certain to be negated by the party's incorrigible div-isions. So what, you may say, was the alternative? Isn't this the best John Major could hope for? In the present state of things, it probably is. If that sounds like another way of saving the Conservative Party never meant to resign. It will work for his enemies to more

NE mustn't forget, of course, the deep realms of academ saying the Conservative Party from which all these has become constitutionally incapable of getting national support for pursuit of the national interest in Europe, speculations emerge. They are unlikely to have to be ver-ified, because the Conservatives are unlikely to win the election. The referendum then so be it. I spoke no truer word. Neither, until yester-day, did Kenneth Clarke. pledge does nothing to alter

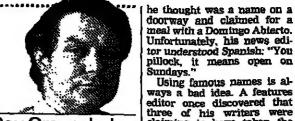
> sentence. It is no answer to this objection to point out that the judge's discretion is already limited where there is a maximum sentence. It is one thing to be required to be lenient. It is quite another to ment on the ninth floor was known as the bank in the sky. be required to be unjust. In response to protests, the Government now proposes that judges should be allowed One Christmas it ran out of cash because so many jour-nalists arrived with advances slips. But the real mischief to pass lesser sentences in exceptional cases. However, began when it came time to justify the lunches with friends and the nights of White Paper makes it drinking. Fictional lunches with celebrities and "conclear that a case is not excep-tional merely because the judge is satisfied that in all tacts" suddenly appeared on expense forms. The first rule in a restauthe circumstances the mandatory determinate sentence is

> unjust, and there will be no rant or bar was to request "blanks", a wad of empty exception in the case of life receipts which could be filled sentences. If, which is by no means clear, the general level in later as required. Natuof sentences for these offences is too low, the remedy lies in rally, reporters swapped blanks from different restau-rants. When the blanks ran the Lord Chief Justice and the Court of Appeal giving guidout, it was possible to innoance. The third proposal is that vate. One Sun journalist who

received an obscure news-paper from Peking every anyone committing a second week would cut out the mastoffence of rape or serious violence shall receive a manda, head, type on the required savage on myself." tory life sentence. In flat con- amount and submit it as if But times have c

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

Cross the t's, dot the i's, pocket the exes



Rov Greenslade

Using famous names is al-ways a bad idea. A features editor once discovered that three of his writers were claiming to have taken the actress Bo Derek to lunch at different motiversus on the different restaurants on the same day. He gave them a routine dressing down and then ordered them to sort it T IS with obvious glee that newspapers have seized upon the downfall of Peter Robinson, the Woolwich chief out among themselves. The writer who won the toss later executive who resigned amid allegations of "discrepancies" in his expense account. For if there is one subject journal-ists know all about, it is exregretted it; the editor had multiple and the second penses. And discrepancies. It brought to mind the embarin the course of your work". Unofficially, exes are extra

Sundays

rassment of the BBC's direc-tor-general, John Birt, who was found three years ago to have been a little economical with the truth over the tax deductibility of his Armani suits and his secretary. To Fleet Street's finest, the Foreign trips are the fiddlers' joy. I once overheard a photographer in a pub ex-

photographer in a pub ex-plaining to his picture editor that he was having a bit of trouble raising his alimony. "Any chance of a foreign? It's the only way I can afford to pay her this month." The recognised experts are the royal-watchers who have long been cavalier exponents cases of Birt and Robinson are baffling: reporters know the true art of the expense scam, and so it is to reporters that we must turn to discover he true scale of the chailenge. Much of the most exorbi-

long been cavalier exponents of exes inventions. One story tant profiteering - which managements have stopped in tells of a photographer's boat breaking down at the Cowes the past couple of years — stemmed from the flagrant abuse of the system under royal regatta so that he had to be towed into port. On his expense sheet he wrote: which money was handed out in advance. At Mirror Group's old building in Hol-born, the cashiers' depart-"Money for old rope: £150." Though apocryphal, it conveys the culture.

One of the best-known scams is the hiring of boats, cars and planes when abroad. Four journalists negotiate a deal for, say, £300 in total and then obtain four separate bills for £300 each. Who will ever know?

SUN reporter angry at curts in his exes found a perfect way to obtain the desired amount. He would fill in his claim for a huge sum and, in another pen, would cut items in the style of the news editor. Then, taking a different pen, he would cut still more in the style of the managing editor. Having forged their well-known signatures; he sent the forms straight to cashiers. "Worked like a draam," he boasted. "Sometimes I was upset, though. I'd think I'd been too





Hallow .: diante

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HE phone rings. It is Terry Major-Ball. "Tm a bit tired, actually." says Terry. "I didn't get home until 4am. I was at Peter's, You know, Peter Stringfellow's." It was his second visit to the club in a week. "I'm a little gadabout, aren't I?" he says, but on this note his tone becomes more serious. The Daily Express has published a story suggesting that Mohammed Al Fayed has offered to employ Terry as a doorman at Harrods. "I think someone's having a giggle at my expense," he says. "There was talk a while ago about having while ago about naving lunch with Mr Al Fayed, but I didn't want to. With that, shall we say, certain diver-gency in opinion about his citizenship. I didn't think it resuld be in anyone's best would be in anyone's best interests." Terry thinks the jibe might have been a snide comment on his writing skills, but I assure him otherwise; indeed, his book Major Major (published shortly in paperback) will soon become Book of the Month. So who, I wonder, could have planted such a mischierons piece of non-sense? "I couldn't com-ment," he says darkly. "but somcone's been a little bit naughty."

OLICE in Canada are standing plece of de-tective work, after three burglars were tracked down in the town of St Laurent. The three men broke into a motel and stole a safe containing \$1,000. Linfortunately, the money was in loose change. Even more unfortunately, the safe had a hole in its bottom. Having followed the trail for two miles, police found the men slumped in a garage, too exhausted to move.

the offender.

don't do the crime".



An unwise path

On this page last year Lord Donaldson warned that Michael Howard's continued interference with the judiciary could lead to despotic government. Here he argues that yesterday's proposals would force judges to hand down unjust sentences

ENTENCING pol-icy, and indeed all There would be "the mad" penal policy, who would deserve and should have four receive treatment. And there should have four objectives. First, would be "the sad", the inade quates in our society who yield to pressures that others would resist. They would de-serve and receive help and retribution or the just punishment of the offender for what he did in the circumstances in which he did it. Second, the protection of the public. Third, the deterrence of others who might be tempted to commit similar offences. support in one form or another. Alas the reality is dif-ferent. Most offenders to a greater or lesser extent fall Fourth, the rehabilitation of into more than one category. Deciding upon what is the These objectives are clear appropriate sentence is a skill only to be acquired by experiand would, I think, achieve ence and training based upon detailed research. There are and would, it inter, and interval acceptance. They have nothing to do with the election of particular politicians or particular parties. no simple answers. Some mistakes are inevitable. That is why we have a system of appeals which enables sen-Justice and political ambition are the most inappropriate of bedfellows. And they are not tences to be corrected both by increases and decreases.

furthered by soundbites such as "if you don't want the time. As Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, has pointed out, the rule of law, to which Whilst these objectives are all the political parties subclear, their achievement is fraught with difficulty. It scribe, requires that the crimmight be thought that every | inal law shall be governed by offender would fall into one of established principles, for it unaware that the remainder taking account of the circum-three distinct categories. is this law which defines of the sentence is suspended stances of the crime and of There would be "the bad" what is regarded as unaccept and can be activated if the who would deserve and able and puntshable by soci-offender re-offends before the wise have passed a lighter

ety. It should not be subject to full sentence has expired. The arbitrary change according to Government proposes that the vagaries of fashion. the law shall be changed in Whilst change there must be, it should be evolutionary. It should be based upon the result of extensive research and consultation with all order to achieve what it calls those involved in the sharp end of the system, ie the judiciary including the magis-tracy, the Parole Board, the probation service, prison visi-tors, the Prison Service, the police and many others. This has not happened, and it is far from clear to what extent it will now happen. It is against this background that we need to look at the Government's latest pro-

posals. Two of them are beyond doubt revolutionary, namely for mandatory minimum sentences in the case of third offences of burglary or the supply of drugs and mandatory life sentences for second offences of rape or serious violence. Nevertheless they all deserve to be considered dispassionately upon their merits.

At present the public and, in particular, the victims of crime are dismayed when offenders are released after in the case of drug-dealers they have served between a half and two-thirds of the sentence passed by the judge. Such releases are in accordance with a law passed in 1991. This dismay is understandable, but the public is tence in any case in which,

Board, for which I have great respect, but it is not a judicial body. Furthermore it would "honesty in sentencing". In future the sentence passed by the judge would be that which the offender will spend in still have a major part to play prison. Sentences would, of course, appear much shorter in giving advice to the courts. There are other objections than at present. What would now be announced as a threeto the Government's propos-als. Mandatory minimum sentences can prevent the court making a reduction in the sentence where the accused pleads guilty and thus saves the cost of a trial. The White Paper offere no accustor of year sentence would be an-nounced as one of 18 months. This is a real problem and a solution must be found. However, the Government's proposal is likely to achieve the Paper offers no solution, al-though it seeks one. In the worst of all worlds. The public will be outraged at the apparent shortening of sencase of rape and violent crime the prospect of a mandatory life sentence, which is virtutences, and in response sen-tences will tend to become ally longer, thus increasing the that for murder, could well prison population. In addition the deterrent effect of the sus-pended part of the sentence encourage the offender to kill the victim if he found that he or she was the only witness. The criminal law is a basic would be lost, a very limited supervision period being subpart of the fabric of our soci-

ety, and any proposal for change needs to be carefully stituted. The next proposal is that burglars and drug dealers who twice re-offend should researched and take full account of the professional face a minimum sentence of views of all concerned. This has certainly not happened on this occasion. Indeed, the three years' imprisonment in the case of burglars and seven core proposals for mandatory (the equivalent of six and 14 minimum and life sentences are contrary to most profesyears at present). The funda-mental objection to this prosional advice. The final decision will not posal is that it would require the judge to pass what he believed to be an unjust sep-

be for the Government, but for Parliament. It is to be hoped that there will be second and wiser thoughts. Lord Donaldson was Master of the Rolls, 1982-1992

tradiction of the proposals for honesty in sentencing, this would not mean being imprisoned for life. It would mean that he remained in prison for a period fixed by the judge and would thereafter be released only if and when the chums. Bored one afternoon, Parole Board considered that he used the French Revoluhe would not re-offend. He | tion as his theme for investwould, however, remain lia-ble to recall to prison at any time without being further convicted or sentenced. This proposal is intended to

satisfied that he was no longer a risk to the public, and once so released he

Such a sentence would be honest. It would mean what

the judge said. It would also leave the future freedom of the offender in the bands of

the judiciary where it be-longs, and where the Euro-

pean Convention on Human Rights expects it to be. This is

indistinguishable from

. . .

should be a free man.

ney Carton sailed through.

from a Chinese restaurant When I was at the Sunday Mirror, an executive of unimpeachable honesty told me how he found himself with four restaurant bills after taking out various journalistic ing names. His £200 claim for meals with Jack O'Binn, Mr D Anton, Peter Robe and Sid-

But times have changed. An Express executive was fired some months ago for "amending" restaurant bills that he considered unduly modest. He was outraged when he beard that an infra-red detecneard that an infra-red detec-tor had shown up the difference in inks. "You've got to admit," he said later, "that's not playing fair, is it?"

Roy Greenslade has scrupulously filled in expense forms as assistant editor of the Inventions can go wrong. A Sun, managing editor of the young Express reporter sent | Sunday Time to Spain recently noted what | Daily Mirror Sunday Times, and editor of the

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10 OBITUARIES

Sir Charles Oatley

Scope for a new vision

WAS the quiet pioneering vision and dedica-tion of Sir Charles Oatley, the electrical engineer who has died aged 92, which led to the development of the scanning electron microscope at Cam-bridge in the decades after the second world war. This in-strument, undoubtedly the most important single advance in microscopy of the era, became the later basis for a range of other crucially important research techniques, such as x-ray microanalysis. The scanning electron micro-scope was the product of a scope was the pro-post-graduate research pro-ject started in 1948 in the new University Engineering De-partment set up by Oatley when he returned to aca-demic life after his war years as director of radar research. Apocryphally, he is said to have returned with a mysteri-ous lorry-load of electronic components. They were, in fact, war surplus and proved to be a boon to Dennis McMullan who took on the PhD project and worked on it

with Oatley for five years. Together they carried the earch far enough to demonstrate that the scanning electron microscope - which had been rejected by research groups in America and elsewhere, and which is different in principle from the highpower transmission electron microscopes then under de-velopment at the Cavendish in Cambridge and at many other centres - was practical and had many potential Paper Research institute

The project was typical of Oatley's approach to postgraduate engineering activities in universities. Never a supporter of research for its own sake, he believed that universities should pick up potentially rewarding areas of investigation whose risks were too high for industry and yet which offered unique advances and hence commercial or industrial potential. The worst outcome, he would say, is a negative finding but a creative and useful PhD. The best might change the world.

Scanning electron microscopy possesses advantages over the conventional and the transmission electron microscope, on which most research was concentrating at this time. For example, it allows the direct observation of unprepared samples, includ-ing those of biological material, and can give a degree of

resolution that allows useful rassing because of long magnification up to 40,000 — silences. These were usually compared with a limit of broken tactfully by Oatley's 1904; died March 11, 1996

about 2,000 for ordinary light | wife Enid, whom he microscopy. Most important of all, although this was not in 1930.

Oatley went up from Bed-ford Modern school to St John's Cambridge where he took the natural sciences trifully realised in the early days, the technique provides a huge depth of focus capable of revealing in a single image pos and was one of a brilliant cluster of undergraduates in science and mathematics in the mid- 1920s. all the fine structure of one all the line structure of one aspect of an irregular sample. However, the importance of these advantages to biology

Among these were Nevill Mott and John Cockcroft, and to surface engineering, for example, were not obvious in a world dazzled by the much higher resolutions atwhom Oatley was to succeed as head of radar research when Cockcroft was swept into the wartime nuclear tainable by powerful transmission electron microweapons programme. By 1927 Oatley had become a member scopes. Oatley persisted and, in the hands of K C A Smith, Oatury nar occome a memper of staff at King's College, Lon-don, under the great Edward Appleton, working on radio, magnetrons and the physics who had joined Oatley's de-partment in 1953, the scanning system was improved to the point at which commerof vacuum systems.

Shortly before the outbreak of war in 1939, along with the cream of electronics talent, he was taken into the secret world of radar development Exhibiting great research and administrative ability, he became deputy research direc-tor and then director at the Radar Research and Develop-ment Establishment. For this wartime contribution, for his development of the scanning lectron microscope and for his vision that - rather than being a slave to commerce university engineering research should reach into areas that are too risky for industry, he received his knighthood in 1974. He had substantial industrial experi-

ence and was a director of the

English Electric Valve Co

Elected a Fellow of the

from 1966 to 1985.

Oatley . . . belief in research

cial development was poss-ible. There were few takers, Only the Canadian Polp and

grasped its importance. The first instrument to commercial standards was Royal Society (1969) and a founding force of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Oat-ley was delighted when, in 1966, it was decided that a repbuilt by Smith in Oatley's department in 1958 for the Canadians, and was a triumph. After decades of sarvice it has lica of the 1948 project instru-ment should be built at Camfound its place in the Cana-dian National Museum of bridge for the new electron microscopy gallery at the Science Museum, South Ken-Science, Ottawa.

In Britain things moved sington slowly. In 1965 when the first fully commercial instruments Having dramatically enhanced man's ability to see, were marketed by Cambridge Instruments, there were still few takers and it was not until the mid 1970s, after Oat-ley had retired, that the beauhe wrote a full history in his book The Scanning Electron Microscope (1972), a year after his retirement from the Chair of Electrical Engineering. By then he had gathered awards tiful images and great research flexibility of the infrom all over the world.

, In retirement he turned to gardening, his only lifetime hobby but one which he loved strument began to be fully realised. Remembered affectionately as "Prof" or "C W", Oatley was tall, straight-backed, al-ways accessible and helpful with a consuming if characteristically quiet passion. He was active in his garden until

and yet always at a slight disa short time betore his death. tance. Old students recall that invitations to tea could some-Anthony Tucker times become slightly embar-

Charles William Oatley, electriwas a telephone linesman, cal engineer, born February 14, champion swimmer and life-

Post-war drama . . . Guy Madison in Till the End of Time - where his acting "proved that he was just a pretty face"

Guy Madison

Dreamboat of Hollywood

during the height of Madi-Away (1944), the weepiest, longest and biggest hit about the home front during the son's fame, he was known as a dreamboat or heart throb. There was hardly a film fan magazine of the day that didn't feature a photo of Madwar. Madison, who was seen as a sailor making a play for Jennifer Jones at a bowling ison in a swimming costume. alley, filmed it during a On screen, however, he was seven-day pass. His three-minute appear

most often seen dressed in uniform, either in second ance got him over 4,000 fan letters, and landed him a world war or period US cav-alry gear, and later he was hardly ever out of cowboy Hollywood contract after he was demobbed. "I knew stars clothes. His most celebrated role was that of Wild Bill made lots of money," Madi-son remarked at the time. Hickock on radio and TV, "That meant clothes, cars, each episode of which was inmaybe a boat. That was for troduced by his comic side-kick, in the hoarse falsetto of me His acting in Till The End Andy Devine, thus: "That's Wild Bill Hickock, mister! of Time (1946), Edward Dmy-tryk's compelling drama of The bravest, strongest, fight-ingest US marshal in the whole West!" post-war readjustment, as widow Dorothy McGuire's suitor, proved that he was just a pretty face. This imdubbed Guy Madison by an inspired press agent - was just as butch in real life. He

pression remained in Honey-moon (1947) in which 19-yearold Shirley Temple elopes to Mexico City to marry soldier boy Madison A couple of years later, he married the lovely, dark-

Jack Pafford

Economic Literature. He ac-

quired Sir Louis Sterling's remarkable collection of first

editions among collections

that enhanced the library's

Educated at Trowbridge High School, Wiltshire, Paf-ford established his lifetime interests, English studies and

librarianship, as a student at

University College London

speaking poets (I have omit-ted, for example, inexplicable gushings from Coleridge over the aroma of his bean

field, and Emily Dickinson's lifelong belief that she lived

research reputation.

Reprisal (1956) found him on the other side of the race barrier as a halfbreed having to fight those who claim the entering the navy in 1942, he | haired actress Gail Russell, and the good-looking couple were regularly pictured in the | only good Injun is dead one. | died February 6, 1996

N TODAY'S parlance Guy | guard. It was while serving as movie mags. But they div. Madison made a rugged aged 74, was a Hollywood spotted in a naval magazine bunk. In the parlance of by a talent scout, who got him the late 1940s and early 1950s, a brief role in *Since You Went* found dead, aged 36, suralcoholism. (In 1961, she was found dead, aged 36, sur-rounded by empty liqour boys such as Dale Robertson bottles.) His second marriage to Sheilah Connolly, with and Rory Calhoun (his hunting companion and neighbour in Morongo Valley near Palm Springs). A low point was The Beast of Hollow Mountain (1956), in which he played a rancher in Mexico whose catwhom he had one son and three daughters, was a far happier one, although it too ended in divorce. As for Madison's career, it tle keep getting gobbled up by

was only when he reached his thirties, and lost his pretty boy looks, that his acting be came more than serviceable. an extant dinosaur. Like many other fading Hollywood heroes, Madison found work in Italy in a tits In Drums in the Deep South (1951), a Civil War drama de-signed and directed by Wil-liam Cameron Menzies, he and togas epic, Sword of the Conqueror (1962), in which he overcame evil Jack Palance played a psychologically am-bivalent Northern officer who in sixth-century France, and as Wyatt Earp in the spa-ghetti Western, Gunnen of the Rio Grande (1965). In the has to dynamite a mountain even though his former West Point roommate is leading Southern troops on it. He was seventies and eighties, Madison was most often seen in a leader of men again in The Charge At Feather River character parts in TV West-ern series. "We shared a lot of campfires together," said (1953), one of the first West-Rory 'Calhoun, Madison's friend. "It is another empty saddle, and I will really miss him." erns in 3D, and in The Command (1954), battling un-flinchingly against a smallpox epidemic and Red Indians

Ronald Borgan

Guy Madison (Robert Moseley),

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996 ,

John Powel Pushing a peace line

OHN Powell campaned all over the worldand died, aged 75, as he ved - in great peacefulness He was involved in the tumpaign for Nuclear Disama-ment, Anti-Apartheid, Grenpeace, and was a lifeing Labour Party member He embraced new movemots that inspired him - orgais-ing a British speaking tur for former United States prsidential contender Jesse Joxon's Rainbow Coalition. He was born in Berlin. An

child he idolised his fath-Paul Pagel a politician wh became a leading member (the anti-Nazi underground With his sister and Jewis mother, Powell fled to Eng land in 1836 and was training as an architect when was broke out. He tried to enlist. and was interned, but eventuany became an army engi-neer, changing his name from , Pagel to Powell. He refused to spy for British intelligence, explaining that he blushed bright red whenever he lied. Becture he married his fact ally became an army engi-Postwar, he married his first wife Joy, a town planner who died in 1990. Powell combined forceful

commitment with centleness and tranquillity. Apart from his marches, there was early morning running in his pyjama bottoms — logical gear since he found them his most comfortable clothes - and many friendships forged with milkmen. Fourteen years ago he started running marathons and half-marathons in " New York, Berlin and (closer to home) Harrow. He used running and cycling to publicise his campaigns. These in-European peace ride on a which he collected thousands of signatures in support of the UN's Disarmament and De

Alopment document. His concern about homelessness led him to befriend youngsters at the London Connection homelessness project, make regular pilgrimages to a Dortmund soup " kitchen and also to work in " New York soup kitchens. He loved painting and last year held a joint exhibition with a German artist at St Martin in the Fields. He called his (mainly) watercolour views an environmental diary. John Powell leaves his second wife Hilary, two daughters and grandchildren. His despair about the future never dented his optimism.

Diane Taylor John Powell, campaigner, born

actor, born January 19, 1922;

pcieti

erewing £300m

Nebe station of the s

Barry Troyna

************************* The anti-racist classroom

BY DETAILING the subtle ways in which racist attitudes perme-ated the teaching profession even among "anti-racists" - Barry Troyna, who has died of cancer aged 45, exposed hidden impediments confronting ethnic minority children.

Troyna brought his work to those who could use it. Ini-tially this was through the National Anti-Racist Move-ment in Education — more recently as a tutor and advisor — particularly to young black academics.

Barry was a working-class boy who. after the Nottingham College of Education, ob-tained an SSRC postgraduate award for the Centre for Mass **Communications Research at** Leicester University in 1978. There he made the first empirical study into the signifi-cance of reggae and Rastafarianism for Afro-Caribbean boys in Britain.



Book game

CAUGHT THE early train to London to attend a cham-pagne reception at my pub-lisher's office in Kensington given in my honour. I stood there in my Oxfam suit and held a succession of increasingly animated conversa-tions with a succession of increasingly beautiful women. Then I went to a restaurant in Kensington for lunch with my publisher, my editor and my agent ... At five, I got a cab over to a pub near White Hart Lane in order to meet the lads and get properly stoked up for the Spurs v. West Ham mid-week derby Mick, Dave and Les are

research fellow to Warwick in 1984, before becoming reader in education at Sunderland Polytechnic in 1986. Two years later he was back at Warwick, most recently with a personal professorship. His book with Richard Hatcher, Racism in Children's Lives, followed, and later came an essay collection, Rac-ism And Education. His most recent book was Anti-racism. Culture And Social Justice In Education with Morwenna Griffiths (1995).

Troyna ... challenging

ruppies, basically: ankle-

each in the car-park: so we

length fawn overcoats, palm-sized mobiles and a Merc

were a smart, convivial West

Ham enclave in a beaving crowd of drab North London

ers. We put the leading bar

lady on the payroll straight away and she was unstinting

in her support. When we tore ourselves away at 7.55 we

ere flying. Before being admitted to

the ground, I stood and sang "I'm forever blowing bub-

bles" powefully, from the stomach, as if I were Pavar-

weapons. He failed to detect

the large Bacardi and Coke

(with two lumps of ice and a

slice of lemon) tucked in my armpit, and we entered

the floodlit arena just as they were kicking off, with Mick

doing his famous impression of the hooter that goes off in the German U-Boats when

they come under attack and have to make a hasty dive.

Just as we found our seats

and sat down. we scored and had to stand up again . . . At half-time came the extraordi-

otti, while a policeman frisked me for concealed

Before his illness he married Sally Marchant, and her sup-He co-ordinated two proport enabled him to continue jects at Leicester - one, on the media's treatment and working until his death. public perceptions of the National Front, led to his first

John Eggleston

book. In 1980 he joined the research unit on ethnic rela-Barry Troyna, leacher and edu tions headed by John Rex at cational Aston University and moved September with the unit as senior ary 9, 1996 cational sociologist, born September 6, 1951; died Febru-

Jonathan Agnew, broad-caster and former Test bowler, 36; Maya Angelou, writer, 68; Den Dover, Con-servative MP, 58; Margaret Dupont, former tennis champion, 78; Brig Anne Field, former director, WRAC, 70; Trevor Griffiths, play-wright, 61; Dave Hill, rock guitarist, 44: Lord Inchyra, chairman, National Association of Boys' Clubs, 61; Earl Jellicoe, president, British Heart Foundation, 78; Greg-

Birthdays

Robert Ozell Moseley

was the huntingest star in the whole of southern California.

making his own bows and ar-

rows to shoot game. Before

ory Knight, Conservative MP, deputy chief whip, 47; Frances Langford, singer and actress, 83; Deidre McSharry, writer on houses and design, 64; Gary Moore, rock guitarist, 44; Tim New-Barry was a warm, stimulating colleague and in full flight on politics and policies. ell, governor, Grendon Prison, 54; Paul Parker, foot-baller, 32; Ian Robertson, director, National Army Mu-seum, 53: Ian St James, novelist, 59; Dave Sexton football manager, 66; Dame Catherine Tizard, governor general of New Zealand, 65; Peter Vaughan, actor, 72; Prof George Wedell, former director general, European Institute for the Media, 69.

Books and bookman

ACK Pafford, who has died aged 96, was — as librarian of the Univerlater to be part of the British sity of London - one of the leading figures in British aca-demic librarianship. His was the largest university collec-tion outside Oxford and Cam-bridge — and, in 1945 when he Army Education Scheme. He was also later a lecturer at the University of London's took over, higher education was rapidly expanding. The inflexible architecture of Senfrom 1956 a fellow of UCL. In 1950 he compiled a bibli ography of W P Ker, one of his UCL teachers from the 1920s ate House and the great library's catalogues both required replacement. Pafford improved access by plan-ning the published catalogue of the Goldsmiths' Library of

Pafford ... leading librarian

where in 1923 he was appointed library assistant by R W Chambers, the most in-1601-43: highuogyn fluential university librarian of his day. Pafford moved on to become librarian and tutor lawyer, doctor. Anthony J Loveday at Selly Oak College in 1925, returning to London in 1931 as sub-librarian at the returning to London in 1931 John Henry Pyle Pafford, librar-as sub-librarian at the ien, born March 6, 1900; died National Central Library, March 11, 1996

Death Notices

ber 31, 1995

ALEXANDER, lastel Mary, on 27th March 1996, aged 82: painter, roburalist, mother and grandmother, Memorial at the Friends Meeting House, Queens Road, likely, at 3pm, on Tulesdey 8th April. Donations, if forairot, to Marie Qurie Cancer Cans, Arden Las, Queen's Drive, likely LS28 9QR.

January 11, 1920; died Decem-

HAUGHFLING, Depine Phylle, a much lowd wile, mother grantmolifer and triand Ded paesatulty at Chellenfatm on Tuesday April 2nd Funeral service tor immediate tamity only. A memorial service will be held at a dels to be arranged. Donadione in lieu of Borents for Save the Children Fund-may be sent to Beschwood Funeral Ser-vice, 66 Albion Street, Chellenfam, GLE2 27W, (lot 01242 202010) to whom sequines che alab. Library. In 1931 he wrote Library Cooperation in Europe, which triggered his wartime preocccupation with estab-lishing army libraries and the

School of Librarianship and in Memoriam

and in 1963 contributed an **lemorial Services** edition of The Winter's Tale to

edition of *The winter's This* to the Arden Shakespeare. He edited two Malone Society reprints — Bale's King Johan and Clavell's *The Sodder'd* New College Chapel, 16th April, at 245pm. Citizen. He completed his last nede to The David Swindea and c/o Coults & Co, PO Box fark Lene, London W1A 4AL book in 1993, John Clavell, an author

Birthdays

To place your announcement telep 0171 713 4567 Fax 0171 713 4129.

Chrome chrome chrome No plastic in the dashboard at ali Four hundred nine cubes Positraction Speed limit seventy five.

ras sent by the author to 23 literary magazines under the title My '56 Chevy, and it was rejected 28 times. The first time the poem was submitted with the title Fruits Of Baby-lon, it was enthuslastically ac-cented and multished earning cented and published, earning the author a small honorarium. The poem subsequently won two poetry competitions. It may be argued that this is verbal artifice, word-baubles set out for easy effect. It would e easy to respond to this quibbe by saying that such is the definition of poetry itself. But it's probably best if we don't spread that around. Bruce C Kula's How Not To Write Poetry masterclass in the "D-d-d-dare to be lame" jourform you that I am unable to accept your refusal to offer me employment with your company. This year I have been par-

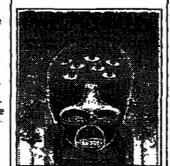
ticularly fortunate in receiv-ing an unusually large number of rejection letters. With such a varied and promising field of candidates it is impossible for me to accept all

tous to the termination of rejecting applicants, I find that your rejection does not meet my needs at this time. Therefore I will initiate employment with your firm immediately following gradua-tion. I look forward to seeing you then. The rejection rejection, a letter to a New York company cur-rently circulating on + mail.

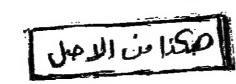
Jackdaw wants your lewels, Email jackdawaguardian .co.uk. fax 0171-713 4366; Jack-daw, The Guardian, (19 Farringdon Road, London ECIR <u>3ER</u>

Dan Glaister

change your name to Benderas. From David and Caroline Staf-ford's guide to celebrity in She tion, the reader may compare Blake's To The Accuser Who Is The God Of This World to Burns's To A Mouse. Or the reader may simply compare the titles nsive review It is evident that great poet ry deals with great. universal



Brutal ... Brutarian



nary news that a bar down-Why Hello!? stairs was open and selling alcohol to visiting support-HELLO! exists solely to eloners. This is unusual. Unfortu gate your celebrity life --remember that copies of the magazine are likely to to be in your dentist's waiting room nately, they didn't sell spirits, and the lager was dis-pensed in gossamer-thin plas tic containers and had to be drunk in the bar area underneath the stand, rather than in the comfort of one's £21 plastic seat overlooking the pitch. I was nabbed trying to sneak mine upstairs and had to join a row of other detainees behind a white line, where we were forced to guz-zle our beers under the watch ful eyes of two legalistic policemen, or leave them be-hind. Me and the next bloke

fell into a conversation about how pleasant it was to be able to get a drink at a football match again after all these years, and by the time we had drunk a few of those that had been abandoned as well as our own, we had missed most of the second half. Faithful West Ham suporter Lorente Clocke currently write

Jeremy Clarke, currently writ-ing his autobiography, joins the mid-tozek books and football crowd for the London

in a country where "vain" rhymed with "again"), but rather to provide for the ap-prentice poet a concise guide through the worst of those fullow for up to three years at a stretch. They are very rarely thrown away due to the inexplicable phenomenon that you can read an issue from cover to cover and then three failings. A good poem, we must first establish, is one which moves the soul to painful sensibil-ity; it induces a sort of spiribours later pick it up and read it all over again without any memory of your previous perusal. It's not that difficult tual heartburn. Or a good poem may soothe, as a spirito attract Hello! photogra-phers. Paul Young's daugh-ter's christening merited tual antacid. A good poem reflects careful design, while flowing freely and sequa-ciously. Or it may convey

seven pages and he hasn't gone top 10 since Senza Una Donna five years ago. The easiest way, though, is to utter disregard for form in a capriciously haphazard ver-bal cacophany. And a bad poem, of course, is just the opposite. To help clarify this distinc-

Rhyme scheme THE FOLLOWING discussion does not propose to pres

of the failings of English-

America", "Mother", and Trees"... Selection of title ... can make the difference between a poem being considered mundane or profound. The following verse:

themes: Life, Love, God, Housework... Although there exist no hard and fast rules on what is fit subject

matter for a poem, just as the writer of prose might avoid such well-plowed phrases as "well-plowed", the poet

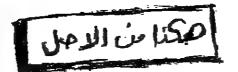
should avoid such well-plowed poetic fields as

nal, Brutarian.

Thanks, but. DEAR Mr Conners,

Thank you for your letter of February 17th. After careful consideration I regret to in-

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Thursday April 4 1996

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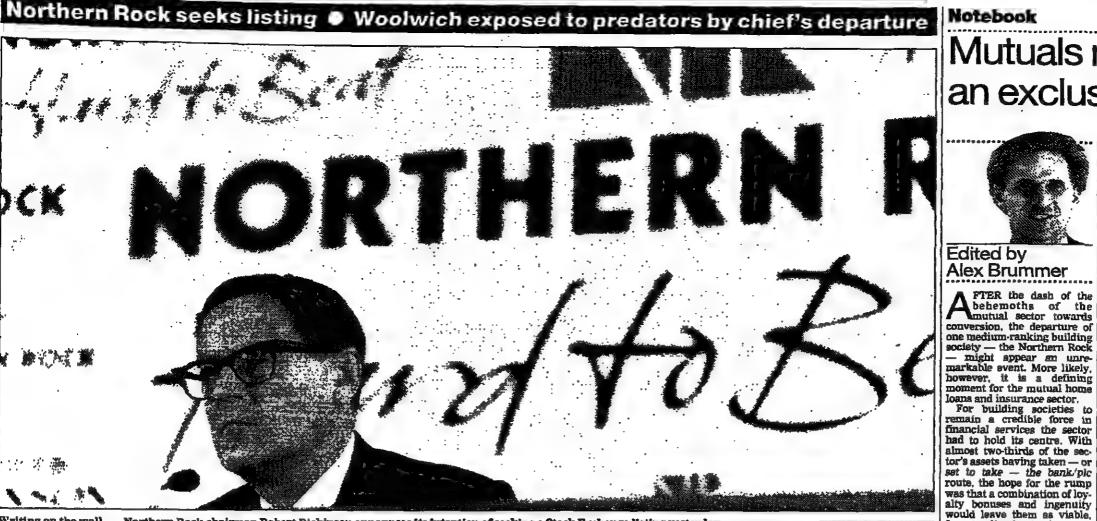
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Bass brewing £300m deal, page 12

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

The counterfeit iceberg, page 12

FinanceGuardian



Writing on the wall . . . Northern Rock chairman Robert Dickinson announces its intention of seeking a Stock Exchange listing yesterday

Societies face bid pressure

Citt Jones

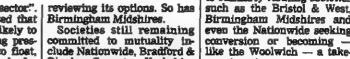
ID speculation yes-terday enguifed the building soci-1 ety sector. City sources warned that both the Woolwich and Northern Rock were vulnerable to hostile bids.

The sudden departure of Peter Robinson, chief executive of the Woolwich, has exposed the society to predators shead of its proposed flota-

open to offers from BAT, says it has not yet received is also the first medium-sized which owns Eagle Star and any bids. Both the Woolwich (mutual to announce a flota-Allied Dunbar, or banks such and Northern Rock have as Midland and Abbey National NatWest, which is stressed their intention to remain independent until the believed to have an interest, flotations. Northern Rock's decision is

said yesterday: "It is our strategy to consider expan-sion into the long-term sav-ings and mortgage sector." Foreign banks are also in the frame, but the society is period in the long term and the long term and the long term and the long term are the long term are the long term and mortgage sector." Foreign banks are also in the frame, but the society is the least likely to convert. It is a regional society is a regional society in a sector traditionally seen as the long term are the long term and the long term are the long term are the long term and the long term are term are term are the long te

serious blow to the sector". Mr Thomas emphasised that tion following similar another societies were likely to nouncements from major players such as Abbey come under increasing pres-sure from members to flost, National, Alliance & Leicesand are now sitting ducks for



committed to mutuality in-clude Nationwide, Bradford & Bingley, Coventry, Yorkahire and Britannia. They have af-

If only half of this list de-cided that conversion/pic status was the only way for-ward then the building socifirmed their positions by introducing loyalty schemes which pass on bonuses to their members through lower ety movement, as we have known it, would become a mortgage rates and increased savings rates. small rump of local regional

PHOTODRAPH: FRANK WARTER

Mutuals nearly an exclusive club

Siebe's acquisition of Electrowatt's 25 per cent hold-ing and £1.25 above the 590p that paid to the Swiss com-That is not to say that Siebe

11

has overpaid. In the long run, the acquisition of Unitech looks a good fit. Siebe, one of the most successful of Brit-ain's engineering companies. owes a large part of that suc-cess to overseas acquisitions - the £1 billion purchase of Foxboro in the US in 1990 being an example. Unitech will bring a more than useful entree into Far Eastern mar kets in the shape of its 50.6 per cent stake in Nemic Lambda, while the electronic power controls operations

should dove tail neatly. In the shorter term, the stock market's reaction — to mark down the bidder's shares while giving those of the bid target a leg up ---might be seen as a nod towards Unitech's getting the better of the bargaining. It is, however, rather more likely to reflect investors' calcula tions that buying Unitech and selling Siebe is the most cost effective way into the combined group.

This certainly had been the intention of societies, such as Job's worth

the Bradford & Bingley, which have plight their troth to the mutual movement. HERE are two ways of looking at Britain's hid-den economy. The first is sion changes that. Specula-tion has immediately shifted to put all the tax-dodging, counterfeiting and bootleg-ging that has been detailed in to similarly ranking societies such as the Bristol & West, Birmingham Midshires and these pages all week down to basic human failing: even the Nationwide seeking dishonest

The other way suggests that the real problem is not wickedness but a failure of the economy: inherent defects in the labour markets and the tax and benefit system that actively encourage people to evade the clutches of the iaxman

In truth, there is probably something in both explanations. The ease with which the super-rich can use al

tion. Northern Rock may face a bid battle after its announcement yesterday that it will seek a market listing.

Any bidders would need to act before the societies float as they are protected from takeover for five years after converting to plc status. Tim Clarke, banking analyst at Panmure Gordon, said the Woolwich "must be vulnersble to takeovers after Robinson's departure". John Tyce, banking analyst

at Société Générale Strauss Turnbull, said he did not be-lieve that Northern Rock was "big enough" to survive, al-though Rob Thomas, building societies analyst at investment bank UBS, said: "Northern Rock stands a fighting chance until the flotation vote next year, after which it will be protected."

Unitech adds to

eastern promise

ORTEERN Rock, Britain's eighth largest building society, will become one of Britain's big-gest charitable donors if it succeeds in becoming a

public company . An unusual feature of its conversion plans is that it will set up a foundation to support charitiable causes, mainly, but not exclusively in the North East, with its own board of directors.

e protected." per cent of its annual pre-Northern Rock could be tax profits to the founda- sale company.

Charity foundation planned tion. said yesterday's an-nouncement signalled a "sad day for mutuality". Mr Cul-ley, chief executive of the Portman Building Societies and day for mutuality". Mr Cul-ley, chief executive of the Portman Building Society, rescue an endangered eties were an endangered to make the the the the clerical & Medical, may have good reasons for wanting bigger culto of repleted any notion that society, eties were an endangered the shares bo

tion. Last year, when the society recorded a 25 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £144.5 million, the con-tribution to the foundation

would have been over Sbould Northern Rock be taken over after the first five years of becoming a bank, the covenant will be coverted into a 15 per cent holding of ordinary share

capital in the bank provid-ing the equivalent income. The foundation is build on a model employed by J.P. Morgan for Scandina-vian financial institution. Once the society becomes Swedebank, when it a bank it will convenant 5 merged its regional affili-

ated branches to the whole-

Dan Atlanson

Chris Sharp, chief execu-tive of Northern Rock, said: names which is expected to give them an average wind-fall of around a £1,000. This is the most exciting

Some 750,000 investors and 250,000 borrowers are aspect of the deal. I care mightily about the foundation. We can't live and work in the community without being concerned

Northern Rock, which and at least £1 at the con-version date, expected to be in the summer of 1997. has assets of more than £10 billion, is the third society this year to decide to abandon mutuality and

ecome a publicly quoted bank. If the society's 1 million 1996 and an December 31 hank. qualifying members vote in this year, as well as on the favour of the deal they will conversion date.

expected to benefit. These petitive products." will be savers whose ac-counts contained at least about its future. It is our way of retaining part of the mutual ethic". 250 on April 2, 1996, but which must hold at least £100 by the end of this year

Qualifying borrowers will be those who had at least £1 in morigage debt

The man who was with the

species. He said: "The indusbeen a problem for the try is still alive and well, we mutual lenders. They have been sacrificed as a result of still have a £130 billion mortgage book and as much in sav-ings. We offer the most comthe Government's dilatory approach to deregulating the operating regime.

over target.

free-standing institutions.

The Northern Rock's deci-

John Wriglesworth, head of communications and strategy at Bradford & Bingley, did not There are still strong voices like the Co-operative Bank and the Scottish Life (in its understand Northern Rock's 1995 annual report) convinced that the mutual structure best serves all stakeholders. Now "Why should we subject

ourselves to higher costs by floating and paying out a windfall?" he said. "Mutual benefits are for life, not just for Christmas, and it is said to that the Woolwich has shot itself in the foot, even that may be a harder case to make.

Whose bargain?

Woolwick G2 oover

sorts of wheezes to minimise their tax liabilities has bred a "why not me, too" among the rest of us. If a company director can use an offshore tax haven why shouldn't the rest of us pay the builder cash for doing our extension?

But there is little doubt that the collapse in demand for unskilled jobs and the fact that anybody living on bene-fits is hammered mercilessly by the taxman once they get a job means that a huge army of potential shadow workers now exists.

There are two things that should be done. First, the Government should focus even more of its tax enforce ment effort on the big fish rather than the minnows. Inland Revenue figures show that every £1 spent tackling evasion among poor people yields £3, but every £1 spent on the big corporations yields £10.

Second, the tax and benefit system should be revamped to ensure that those finding work end up with more than a ay. Certainly there was always few extra pence at the end of the week. The money from

lan King

CIEBE, Britain's largest Sciences of the states of the second states of the the group at £520 million. Under the terms of the offer. Siebe - which already holds 25 per cont of Unitech will pay an equivalent of 715p

a share for the company. Siebe has also offered a place on its board to Peter Curry, Unitech's founder and churman, inviting him to manage the integration of

Unitech's businesses with ket in particular. those of Stebe. those of Stebe. Mr Curry, who set up Uni-tech in 1962, also becomes a millionaire several times over as a result of the deal. Mr Curry, who set up Uni-tech in 1962, also becomes a millionaire several times where it makes components over as a result of the deal.

His holding, under the terms of the deal, is valued at just over £4.4 million. Announcing the offer.

Siebe's chairman Barrie Stephens said Unitech was a "vibrant and successful" husiness which had captured a significant share of key markets, adding: "Unitech's international spread of sales will bring added strength to Siebe, particularly for the Far East. Their product lines will complement our electronic power controls business and enable us to open up in new 23p higher at 703p, still some way short of the offer price. markets.

Meanwhile, Mr Curry in-sisted that the deal would not result in any job losses at Unitech, adding that Siebe had given assurances over em-ployee rights. Unitech's main attraction

to Siebe, according to City an-alysts, is its majority 1373 million stake in Japa-nese power control systems manufacturer, Nemic

Lambda KK. The stake in Nemic has made Unitech the world's big-

gest producer in the flo billion power controls market, in which Siebe lies sixth, and will provide Siebe with a toehold in the potentially lucrative Chinese mar-

Nemic already has a profor China's booming telecoms market and has planned to double capacity by the end of

which includes pictures by the century. legendary photographers One of the least knownabout companies in the FTSEsuch as Bert Hardy and Robert Cape, has been sold to the Getty family for an undisclosed sum. 100, Siebe owns over 125 businesses worldwide, producing a variety of electronic The deal came only hours and mechanical products in-cluding breathing apparatus, after the computer multi-billionaire Bill Gates capautomotive components and tared the electronic rights temperature control systems. News of the deal sent Siebe shares down 23p to 874p. while Unitech shares finished

to the works of Ansel Ad-ams, the world's leading fine-art photographer.

Ager of NatWest Securi-ager of NatWest Securi-ties has been found there was no link between the institutes other than that guilty of serious breaches of City rules. Geoffrey Glaze-brook, former head of market making in European equities. covered up losses in seven stocks over a seven-month period, it emerged yesterday. He has been expelled from the register of those permit-ted in act as managers in ted to act as managers in broking firms.

Last August Roger Nagioff, former head of proprietary trading at NatWest Securi-ties, was removed from the register for trading on confi-securities so as to conceal

NatWest Securities, City offaboot of National Westmintwo incidents other than that both had been detected by NatWest's internal compli ance machinery and notified to the Securities and Futures Authority, the agency that polices stockbroking and

futures trading. The SFA said Mr Glaze-brook had admitted that for

traders. The SFA said he had person test".

dential information. He has since been reinstated by NatWest Securities said the losses — which af-fected only the bank and not provided false information on a mortgage application and forged two letters of referits clients -- were "minimal" in the context of overall tradence. He has been dismissed from his job. ing activity. It added, with regard to Mr Nagioff's case, His employer, whose name is being witheld on the grounds that it is unconthat "[we] do not see a link". Mr Glazebrook's activities

were picked up by NatWest internal checks and passed to the SFA in February 1995. Although he has been expelled from the managers' register, he remains on the register of those allowed to trade. He has

been fined £7,500 with costs af £2,500. In a separate case, Robert Rooks, a broker, has been er-pelled from the register of correction of the sector of the

nected with the wrongdoing is thought to have been the supposed issuer of one of the mortgage references and to have been alerted to Mr

Rooks's misdemeanours when a mortgage lender checked the "reference" with Sarah Ryle

Mr Thornley said the deal would accelerate Halton

earet's in Swindon, Shadow health secretary Harriet Har-

man said the Government first promised the Norfolk BRITAIN'S first privately-built NHS hospital was given the go-ahead by the hospital six years ago and the Swindon hospital was approved nearly three years ago, but the PFI process had delayed both schemes. Government yesterday under its Private Finance Initiative - but the £170 million ven-Neither project has reached the stage of completing conture came under immediate The Norfolk and Norwich tracts. There are fears about 2000 development — a project which will replace two existliability that have yet to be settled by a bill which has to go through Parliament. But the Government included both hospitals in the headline figure of £4.8 billion

of PFI projects agreed in 1995 96. against the target of It also included the

£3 billion Channel Tunnel rail link scheme announced last month - although £1.4 billion Anglian project along with plans for another privately-financed hospital, a \$90 mil-lion rebuild of Princess Mar-signed.

TOURIST RATES	- BANK SELLS		
Australia 1.8925	France 7,44	taly 2,343	Singapore 2.09
Austria 15.28	Germany 2,19	Maha 0.5375	South Atrica 598
Belgium 44.90	Greece 359 00	Netheriands 2,4525	Spain 183.75
Canada 2.0180	Hong Kong 11.59	New Zealand 2,1750	Sweden 9.96
Cyprus 0.6975	India 51.75	Norway 9,55	Switzerland 17550
Denmark 8.49	Incland 0.9425	Portugal 227,00	Turkey 99.900
Finland 6.9670	Israel 4.76	Saudi Arabia 5,67	USA 1.49

Supplied by Natifiets Bank (encluding Instan rupes and is

ing hospitals — was hailed by ministers as "an exciting the founder of the Picture | Getty and son of the UK-Post magazine, who wanted to create "a library of all picturable subjects". It in-than Klein. It is owned by demonstration of the PFI at work". Private sector involvement Getty family interests, cludes the Picture Post and will bring the 701-bed hospital Keystone Press Agency li-braries as well as the works together with RIT Capital Partners and the Hambro into operation five years ear. [15 billion. lier than if the Government of many leading photohad built it, they claimed. Group. graphers. Pictures in the Hulton Health secretary Stephen The collection was ac-Deutsch collection are Dorrell unveiled the East quired in 1956 by the BBC which later sold it to Mr widely used in newspapers, magazines, books and advertisements. The Tony Stone pictures are mainly used by advertising and design companies.

The Hulton Deutsch collection contains more than 10 million photographs from the 19th century to the present day and about

Deutsch and his partners for £1 million in 1988. Simon Thornley, the collection's managing director, said that Getty Communi-

cations had paid substan-tially more than £1 million. **Getty Communications**

350,000 prints and engrav-ings going back to the 16th century. Most have a British or European hias. Getty Communications It was set up in the early Getty - grandson of the US ready been announced yesterday that 1940s by Edward Hulton, oil magnate John Paul computers.

acquired London-based

Tony Stone Images, one of

the world's top five non-news photo libraries.

Branbic collection, kind brind brind

Nicholas Bannister on the sale of **UK's biggest photograph collection**

Gettys snap up Hulton library

global electronic media. About 80,000 images had alwas set up in 1995 by Mark About 80,000 images had al-Getty - grandson of the US ready been scanned into

Deutsch's moves into the

see the Northern Rock go." DEBE'S bid for Unitech Swas telegraphed to the stock market last month when it bought a 25 per cent stake from the Swiss com-Siebe swoop for SFA expels securities manager pany, Electrowatt. What was less obvious was how much Siebe would be prepared to

criticism.

going to have to be a premium for control and, in the event, rather a handsome one. The paper terms value Unitech shares at 715p, 39 per cent above their price ahead of programmes.

clamping down on the rich should be used to pay for this

Go-ahead given for new NHS hospital to be built privately

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Co-op Bank is

is beautiful

proof that small

Beer group poised to resume top spot in UK with £300m deal for Carlsberg-Tetley Bass may be head brewer again

leger Come

REWING group Bass is poised to gain control of Carlsberg-Tetley in a £300 million-plus deal that would recapture its customary top slot in the UK industry — lost last year when Scottish & Newcastle combined with Courage.

Any deal would raise seri-ous monopolies issues, since Bass would end up brewing about 40 per cent of Britain's beer, while the two top brewers would account for roughly 70 per cent. The likely closure of breweries can also be exted to raise a storm,

Nike?

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Economy

Drugs money

dangerous.

our series

makes fighting

counterfeiting more

SARAH RYLE ends

ing that it would be allowed to ing that it would be allowed to go ahead with only minor brand disposals. The com-pany is also believed to have cleared an important hurdle in lengthy negotiations with Carlsberg-Tetley's owners, Allied Domecq and Carlsberg-None of the main players would comment yesterday, as

rould comment yesterday, as talks continue to be delicately poised. Whitbread, long in-terested in boosting its brew-ing strength, is still not completely out of the frame, but Bass is the front runner. As one observer commented: "I would put Whitbread down at two and Bass at eight.'

Bass is thought to have been reassured in discussions with the Office of Fair Trad-The complex talks are ex-pected to continue for several weeks before any firm an nouncement can be made. Allied Domeco has never formally confirmed that its share of Carlsberg-Tetley is up for sale. But the drinks

and retailing group is under-stood to have instructed bank ers Goldman Sachs to find a buyer last autumn. Allied put its brewing inter-ests into the joint venture with Carlsberg in 1992 as part of the industry consolidation which has attempted to deal with brewing overcapacity and the Government's Beer Orders, which have attacked

The big four ottish Courage Bass 23 16 Carisberg-Tetley Whitbread Others

venture was part of Allied's decision to concentrate on in-ternational spirits distribu-tion and retailing. But Carlsberg-Tetley has struggled since the merger and last year profits slumped from £75 million to £47 mil-lion. The business suffers the traditional tie between from a lack of strong brand breweries and pubs. The joint and inefficient distribution. brands

A key issue in any sale has Allied estate. He also pointed een the position of Carls-out that a key issue in negoti-etg. The Danish company ations will be the continuing been the position of Carls-berg. The Danish company said yesterday that it had no Intention of reducing its in-Allied pub chain. vestment and is expected to retain a stake in the enlarged Bass brewing business. Carlsberg has been seen as a potential block on a merger with Whitbread — which has links with Heineken — or

with Bass, whose Carling Black Label leads the English lager market and competes di-rectly against Carlsberg. Analyst Dermot Carr of Nikko Securities said yesterday that Carlsberg could gain more from access to the Bass

pub network than it might lose from competition in the breweries", he said.

supply agreement to the

The value of that agreement will determine the price to be paid for acquiring the brewer-ies - the more valuable the supply agreement, the more Bass will be prepared to pay for Carlsberg-Tetley. Mr Carr said a further step

in the industry's consolida-tion would not solve profit-ability problems at a stroke. "Growth in consumption is still in the supermarket sector. They are not going to ac-cept higher prices just be-cause there are fewer

Outlook

Roger Cowe

HE CO-OP Bank is an affront to the theory that size is all that matters. While the largest banks. building societies and insurance companies are falling over themselves to merge, the Co-op, with assets not much greater than the Portman or Coventry building societies, is stolidly ploughing its own,

uccessful furrow. Last year's profits growth of a third, reported yesterday, is one indication of that sucess. Another is the surge in affluent customers signing up for the Co-op's cheap gold Visa card, personal loans and telephone banking.

The two are connected, according to managing director Terry Thomas. He said yes-terday that the bank had spent 210 million in the last quarter of the year on pro-moting its products and open-ing new capacity. That meant the rise in profits was lower than it would have been, and came mostly from lower bad debts as the effects of the neoversion wore off. But it will bring benefits to this year's profits, as the bank uses the cash from the new accounts and stacks up Visa card fees. (Mr Thomas said the Co-op is Europe's biggest issuer of gold Visa cards.) There is a cost, however. The Co-op has attracted the new suptom with setonish. new custom with astonish-ingly good interest rates on its accounts and remarkably low rates on its loans. Thus

its net interest margin ha slipped, continuing the trend of the past few years. Mr Thomas said the days of fat margins had long gone. "The future will be about very thin margins, high quality service and volume That sounds like a recipi for disaster for little banks such as the Co-op. How can it possibly compete against the kind of volumes banks such as NatWest and Barclays can push through their systems? They operate on a completely diffe different scale — Barclays has more than £40 billion in

News in brief

ounts; for en-

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Belfast yard to build

Quoting ref: 91011/200

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ample, compared to the Co-op's 23 billion. Contrary to the theoretical

economies of scale, however, the Co-op gains from being small. Financially it does not have the legacy of a huge national branch overhead which the big banks stagger

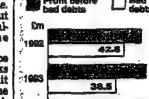
under, while on service, it is easier to maintain high quality in a smaller organisation And on marketing, a small bank like the Co-op can more easily carve out a particular

The Co-op Bank has focused on ethics, promising a couple of years ago that it would folof years ago that it would fol-low a policy favoured by its existing customers. This bas been given a big boost by the Scott report... "the best but of publicity we have had in a long time", Mr Thomas said. The bank's promotional team swiftly inserted a promise on the bottom of statements. the bottom of statements. stressing that the bank would

not do business with arms traders But the right values are no good without the right service, and the Co-op has also

invested heavily over the past few years in telephone bank-ing, leading to a new Co-op-backed centre for business and ecology based at Manchester's universities. Who says small isn't beautiful?

Co-Op Bank



32.0

22.7

COY S

VEN school pupils. | probably. uncontrollably. | ground trade in labelled gear, keen to supplement their incomes, are be-Easter brings a surge in car boot sales - no longer just a coming swallowed up in the cosy exchange of unwanted voracious multi-million goods to boost the income of church club or school, but inpound market for fakes.

We have the money to hand:

plus other illegal copies of everything from CDs to car parts, was probably in the region of £400 million a year. And it could well be more.

tors or from traders who have | knows that the risks of mak lost VAT to Customs & Excise and in tax to the Inland Revenue. There is also the loss of tax from the workers who get paid cash in hand to produce the goods.

Boot sale at Hayes in Middlesex yesterday. The Guardian's photographer was not made to feel welcome by some traders

a grudge. "When we seize stuff at markets, there is usually confrontation and then the Part of the problem with people run off. We have no fake goods is that their pro-

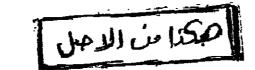
ing money from counterfeit are less than those of bank robbery. duction is perceived as a

PHOTOGRAPH-GRAHAM TURNE

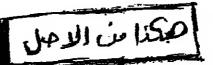


Log or Low block, days Lange been comedaring seven while Controported concernation on a callebour open Office on adverticions for not for any former and interpolation for the effective stability in the ideal Man.

Existing customers may be eligible for a different rate.



Rates are correct as at 01/04/96. "The rates quoted are for new customers



Jank is hat smal

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Racing

SPORTS NEWS 13

Daly craving

ally crave is consistency.

Golf

Jumping's leading jockey head and shoulders above rest in title race. Chris Hawkins reports

McCoy setting rivals a tall order

ONY MCCOY continues to maintain his momentum at the head of the jump jockeys' table and rode his 137th winner of the campaign when Southampton took the valu-able Daily Telegraph Novices

able Daily Telegraph Novices Chase at Ascot yesterday. McCoy, a most unlikely looking jockey at 5ft 10ins tall, stands head and shoulders above his rivals both physically and numerically - being the only rider to have passed the three figure mark so far this season. Southampton took advan

tage of a final fence blunder by Destiny Calls to win by four lengths and was also helped by the fall of Plunder Bay, going ominously well three out.

One wag said that if the football team of the same name have as much luck they will avoid the dreaded drop from the Premiership, but that is hardly fair on Toby Balding's gelding, who was winning his fourth race of the season and has hardly been out of the frame in 14 runs.

The blunder of Destiny Calls is typical of the bad luck which Nick Gaslee, his trainer, is enduring at the mo-ment. Gaselee's Bavard Dieu went at the first in the National to be followed at the third by Party Politice third by Party Politics.

may run him in the Scottish Richard Johnson has

looked the outstanding claiming rider this season and his hard-earned victory on Newton Point in the Alpine

Meadow Handicap was possibly his finest hour. David Nicholson, his guv-'nor, was in no doubt and commented: "It was the ride of the season. You don't often see anybody, including Dun-

Tree

Close call . . . Destiny Calls survives a last fence blunder but hands the initiative to Southampton at Ascot yesterday

SUCTIONS (10) (2010 erc) G L Moore 5-8-15

him twice behind the saddle. The horse was never on the bridle. Dunwoody-ridden Clifton Set. The most impressive win-him at the Swinton Insurance Hurdle at Haydock although It was only on the run-in that Newton Point got his head in front and Johnson ing Instructor who produced a great turn of foot to over-haul Dreams End after the was style personified as he last in the City Index Spread woody and Maguire, kick for three miles and he only hit quarters of a length from the Betting Handicap Hurdle. Webber. Paul who trains

the runner-up, who won the race two years ago, also has the same target and is clearly coming to hand. Robert Bellamy, another product of the Nicholson rid-

Figm 6×

ing academy, rode Flying In-structor with superb judgment and deserves more opportunities. Miroswaki landed the odds with the minimum of fuss in

likely to run again before the end of the season. Reg Akehurst, his trainer, said Lincoln flop Sharp Pros-pect is still not 100 per cent although x-rays on his knees

erinary examination.

for greater consistency about alcohol as well: "Every hotel I go to I tell them to take David Davies in Atlanta

the alcohol out of the mini-HE 1995 Open cham-pion is now fighting fit, far less fat and quietly determined to become bar and fill it up with Diet Coke. The trouble with drink is it's everywhere and it's legal." He went for a fitting for boring. John Daly, the Wild Thing, the wielder of the Kill-

some trousers with his great friend Fuzzy Zoeller and when he found out he had the same waist size -40 — as er Whale, the man who was an alcoholic by his early twenties, now has a craving of a different kind. "What I Zoeller he decided a diet was necessary. He has lost over 30lb. "Now I'm back to size 35," he says with pride.

be says with a small smile, acknowledging the irony. Daly was speaking on the eve of the BellSouth Classic As his waist has contracted, so has his prodigious driving. This year he is 35th in the US Tour table of driving dis-tance. 13 yards behind the leader Tim Herron. But that here, the last tournament he won in the United States and the first he won sober. The US PGA Championship and the BC Open were won at a time when he was prone to out-rageous, drunken behaviour. is partly due to a couple of drives. on holes used for measuring, never being seen Now that is all done with and Daly says: "I've got my again. Last Sunday, in the Players Championship, he hit competitive edge back after a lot of distractions." The disanother hook at the 12th and handed his driver to a child. tractions were giving up alco-hol, facing an assault charge, saying: "Here you can hit this better than I can." But Augusta, with no rough

getting a divorce, re-marrying, having a baby and twice being suspended by the US Tour. He and wide fairways, is an obvi ous place for Daly to succeed is not an average Open

"Td love to win there and eventually do the Grand Slam," he said. "I share one with Fuzzy. He's got the Mas-ters and the US Open, I've got the British and ECA But J Daly's focus is now on golf. His caddie, Greg Rita, said yesterday: "Last Sunday we had a 12.50pm tee time and John wanted me at the course the British and PGA. But I want one of my own."

The European challenge consists of Colin Montgoby 9.20am. He's already practised more this year than the merie, Ian Woosnam, Sandy But what Daly describes as Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros. "the other stuff" remains a Costantino Rocca, Sam Tor-problem. "Sure I crave rance, Alexander Cejka and drink," he says, "and sure I crave chocolate and cheese-burgers. But I haven't had a the former Walker Cup player Stephen Keppler, now a local club professional. Last year Keppler finished third, the highest by a club pro in a US Tour event for 30 years. He burger since October and I've stopped eating chocolate. I used to raid the fridge at 3am and eat great gobs of chocowon \$88,000 (£59,000) which, he says, would have taken him close to 3,000 hours to

late ice cream or cocoa-pops - anything with chocolate." He maintains his wariness earn teaching at his club.

3.50 Poetry

4.50 Pride Of Kas

4.20 No Su

Leicester card with guide to the form

2.10 Royal Ca 419 411 412 413 414 SID400 LABRIDO (6) R Ingrad 6-5-4 15006-5 AMBRIDATIOUS (57) E Altica 4-6-3 D0304 MARADATA (9) R Holimithad 4-7-50 SSUG-1 REKORD HEL (3) (355 ec) (0) J Speer 4.10 8841 4.40 86 Circle (ab s Soft * D Bed. 12-1 C

2.10 AND ANY MAKING STAKES SYO 1 - 04,150

one Part S. B. Danie Terl, Golog: Terl Myurus In J WITTER O tiles: 11-4 Esiting Noi, 7-2 Ocass Paris 5-1 Touch & M 2.00 POINT OL HOD, goo na entra. S**UNIFORME ACCENTISE** Led close a come, basi Bellan Gane Boy sh hid (Palaasione 7m 11 149yda, good in noti). **CURLINGTRE:** Led antik neo ast when 3rd of 13, bis 61, to Bist Zummyen; Anwideny 11n 21 mda, good to noti). NEVAL BEEN Handway 51 out, waskaned over 21 out, tits of 9, bin 151, to One Off The Rail (Lungfield 1m 4 hou. a.w). CLEFTON FOX's taded times out white 25th of 30, bin 211, to Terrink (Hermatrict Terring good to time). 4.10 LODDINGTON CONDITIONS STAKES 3YO of CS,060
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 S05
 102:0-4. MIRTHE, MARLAND (146) A Mories 0-1

 S07
 102342- WHITLE ROCK (166) E Alsion 8-8...
 L Detteri 4 Ji Hille 6 J Rold 8 T Quine 2 JW Curson 7 S Whiteerti JK Tailon 1 TOP POPEL TIPS: Mari 5, L'Augi Louis 7 Retilling 6-4 L'Ami Louis, 3-7 Mart, 4-1 Waxin, 7-1 Azist, 10-1 Benutuhi Sabad, 12-1 Shedi, 25-1 Windo Rock FORM GUEDE - LANE LOUDS: Effort 2 per, led wolds last fur long, beet Oberson Boy by a basid Merceton 8 good to terzą. MARL: Chated Igadora, criwen 21 cal, kuści tpackiy, 160 ol 17, bin 261, to Sice iris (Newbury 5' auci, good) WSANA Heaseay over 21 cal, zo estra externaj Boel kurbieg, 461 ol 6, por 31, to Polaria Fight (Goodword B good). ATRAIN: Chausel laudens, ristion aver 21 out, one pape, 13% of 26, bin 10%, to Skae Inte (Redour 64, first) BERUITTRAIN: AddLAD: Always in near when last of fast of 5, 500 10%, to Taushid (Yermooth 64, good to first) SEMAFic Headway 27 out, neo pr. net reach laudens, 40% of 15, bin 81, to Green Barrise (Doccaster 64 mds, WHITTLE ROCK: Prominent, kept on from over 13 cst, no chance was wanner, bin 72 by Hear The Masic 4.40 BRILISSON SELLING STAKES (Div 2) TI CLOTT urtă 5 TOP FORM TIPS: Deeply Vale 5, Ranahar 7, Soutten Park 6 Betting: 3-1 Deeply Yale, 9-2 Manahar, 6-1 Kurzmel King, Scatten Park, 7-1 Azctivitie Pite, 6-1 Datzling Star, 10-1 Neuron, Franch Groer, 11 remain FORMA CURDER - DESEMPLY VALUE Effort 2 and, enseed when bosten, 8th of 9, ton 18, to My Gallery Molecularangem 71, a v.) KUMMMIL READE: Radoe 33 oct. laded over 11 out. Sin of 15, bits 351, to Gymernek Ryer (Heydock Im, good). SCOTTENH PARE: Lad over 51, weakawed over 21 pat, 7th of 9, bits 141, to Sweet Supports (Legisled Im 28 che stiel, J.M.) ROCKVRJJK pOCIb Lad &, wasiemed over 21 au, inst di 12, bis 22, is Awanome Power (Leglieid fm 21 ant, avi. BAZZI ING STABL in isuch moli 2 out, 7th of 10, bin 71, in The Man (Caternal, 61 mdn. good). MORPHORE Headway over 3 out, laded over 11 out, 90s of 15, bin 221, bi Swinging Sucies (Folketione 1m 11 149yds noji, good in sold). FRENCCH Gladallin Classic lander 8 out, laded Bree cur, last of 5, bin 20, to Renows (Linginial 1si 21 hop. 5.10 KEYTHORPE BADDEN FILLES' STATES SYD 77 04,150

have revealed nothing. His back is now the subject of vetthe City Index Market Lead-ers Novices Hurdle and, act-ing well on fast ground, is Lingfield 2.00 5951 2.30 Kings 3.00 Denne il

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	SUPER SABIT T Barror 5-7	
	3 STWIND (7) P Evana 6-7	
	4 SELVER RAJ (8) W Kemp 8-3 J Carrol 4	J
	5 RAMSEY PRIDE (5) C Furtherst 8-2	

Gaselee reports Party Poli-tics to be none the worse and National.

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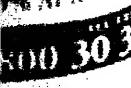
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11.1 **MAP**K APR APR



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108	QUIET ARCH C O/2019-0	13 Hall 13
111	3- ROYAL CANASKA (162) D Loder 8-0	R Hoghes 12
112	03- TAWAFER (163) D Moriey 9-3	W Carson 1
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1000	Hills Loci, reiden and headed 11 out, ran on one pace, bin 1% by Even 7 Pallotting Loci stands' side group, chesed winner from 21 out, no	ap (Newmerical 71 mdn, goo
KingR ROYA Maraju POLIS	ato 71 mgn, pood). L CANASEA Chaned winner, led 18 out, beaded and no extra inside f Is You now fit main, firm, J WEDGHE Hynghesty 4 out, one pace final invised, Sh ol 21, bh 481, a f	well livricog, 3nd of 10, bin 11,
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212	251-605 DOMETTES (33) (0) R Hannok 3-5-7	(I) edu Cale (I)
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PROU Newm 8.01 St.VE mdn. q 0000 301 301 302 304 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	5 MAADELLot over 4, hard rubbe wet over 11 bit, sover bucky, all t area 17 om stas, good is firmi JBGHz Led. houded over 11 out, kept on one pace. Ini of 16, bes 6 cod TTERS Led. houded over 11 out, kept on one pace. Ini of 16, bes 6 cod Col Cambridge Mark Sector 11 out, kept on one pace. Ini of 16, bes 6 cod Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, ben 15, be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, ben 15, be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15), be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15), be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15), be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15), be newtendbook Charm (Ling Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15), be new 4-9-13 Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 15, be 16, be 16 Col Cambridge Mark Sector 12, be 17, be 16, be 16 Col Cambridge Mark Sector 17, be 17, be 10, b	Licry Tesus (Licryierid 1% ic Lic Bens Rever (Foliastions field 1% circ, k.w.). 15+
PROUND Newmin Law) StLVE 3.1 301 303 304 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	5 MAADEL Lot over #, hard rubbe well over 11 bits, sower bucky, will te arren 7 om test, good is firmi "BRHE Led. hoaded over 21 cet, snake to quicken, 4n ol 12, bin 4, to VI in NARNOWH Led. hoaded over 11 cet, kept on one pace. 3rd ol 16, bin 6 cod; TTEN Led. haded 4 out. 5n ol 7, bin 16i, in Rowinschool Clearn (Ling TTEN Led. haded 4 out. 5n ol 7, bin 16i, in Rowinschool Clearn (Ling Cod) Code: 0 TURKENER HANDNCAP tes 31 153/da 62,366 235661-0 TURKENER HANDNCAP tes 31 153/da 64,366 235600-0 RANDON POREST (190) Convert 4-0-6 20002-0 HANDN POREST (190) Convert 4-0-6 2000-0 HANDN SECKET (190) CON Statistic 40-6 2000-0 HANDN SECKET (190) CON Statistic 4-0-6 2000-0 HANDN SECKET (190) CON Stat	Long Tesus (Linginiti 1% hc Lo Bens Rwer (Folkstone field 1% circ, 8, %). 1854 T Gastan 5 Castan 1 Castan 1 Cas
PROUN Newmin Lan) SRLVE 3.1 300 305 305 306 306 306 306 306 306 306 306 306 306	5 MAADELLOG over 4, hand rubbe wed over 11 bid, sover ducty, all t annet 7 cm stas, good is firmi JBGHs Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace. Int of 16, bes 6 cod; TTERS Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace. Int of 16, bes 6 cod; O KOMOFESHIGR HANDHOAP tes 31 193yds 62,3685 2566-0 TURNERING (42) (D) A Bashman 7-10-0 (20075 - PROMINE WIND (41 B) S Dox 4-6-13 21 200- MALING (1486) JL Harts 4-9-11 21 200- MALING (1486) C South 4-6-10 21 200- MALING (1486) C South 4-6-10 21 200- MEALING (1480) C MEALING (1480) C South 4-6-10 21 200- MEALING (1480) C	Licry Tesus (Lingieris In Iv L. to Bens Rever (Foliastions field In cire, L.w.).
PROUM Newman 24511 24511 24511 2451 2451 2451 2551 25	5 MAADELLOS over 4, hard rubbe weg over 11 bid, sover ducty, all t area 17 om stas, good is firmi JBGHELES hoaded over 37 stil, stable to quicken, 4e of 12, bin 4, to V7 R HARMONIK Lpd. hoaded over 11 bid, kept on one patce. 3rd of 16, bits 6 cod? TTERE Led. ladeed 4 sul. Se of 7, bin 15i, is Rowlandsoos Charts (Lng O) KOMOFENISK HANDNOAP tes 34 1935yds 62,3685 25665-0 TURKERINK (62) (D) A Bastmass 7-18-0 0 CONSTRUCT (1985) JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- 3- PODENINE WIND (41 B) S Dox 4-6-13 20025- 3- REALING (1986) JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1910) C Done 4-9-6 -04142 ORISIDHYME ANALIS (2) (D) TABLS 4-9-1 51442- CLIENINGER MENSS (172) (CD) S Moltor 10-9-7 51442- CLIENINGER MENSS (172) (CD) A Strater 6-4-6 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) S Bables 4-4-6 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) S Bables 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) READER 4-5-4 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 2015- DI DYNASHAN (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 20000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1913) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 20000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1913)	Licry Tesus (Linginiti 1% hd Lis Bens Rwyr (Folkstions field 1% circ, k.w.). 18%
PROUNTLAND Newsith Stlver 301 303 304 305 304 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	5 MAADELLOS over 4, hard rubbe weg over 11 bid, sover ducty, all t area 17 om stas, good is firmi JBGHELES hoaded over 37 stil, stable to quicken, 4e of 12, bin 4, to V7 R HARMONIK Lpd. hoaded over 11 bid, kept on one patce. 3rd of 16, bits 6 cod? TTERE Led. ladeed 4 sul. Se of 7, bin 15i, is Rowlandsoos Charts (Lng O) KOMOFENISK HANDNOAP tes 34 1935yds 62,3685 25665-0 TURKERINK (62) (D) A Bastmass 7-18-0 0 CONSTRUCT (1985) JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- 3- PODENINE WIND (41 B) S Dox 4-6-13 20025- 3- REALING (1986) JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- Stable JL Harts 4-9-11 20025- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1910) C Done 4-9-6 -04142 ORISIDHYME ANALIS (2) (D) TABLS 4-9-1 51442- CLIENINGER MENSS (172) (CD) S Moltor 10-9-7 51442- CLIENINGER MENSS (172) (CD) A Strater 6-4-6 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) S Bables 4-4-6 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) S Bables 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (CD) READER 4-5-4 2005- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 2015- DI DYNASHAN (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 200000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1912) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 20000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1913) (D) N Babbes 4-4-4 20000- WINSTIDHI DYNASTY (1913)	Licry Tesus (Linginiti 1% hd Lis Bens Rwyr (Folkstions field 1% circ, k.w.). 18%
PROUM Newman 24511 24511 24511 2451 2451 2451 2551 25	5 MAADELLoC over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sower bucky, all t area 17 cim stas, good to firmi JBGHz LoS hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace, 3rd of 10, ben 6 cost; TTERL Lod, laded of aut, Se of 7, bin 18, is Rowinschools Charten Ling O KIMANESHER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23565-0 TURKENER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23565-0 HANDNE WIND (4153 5 Dow 4-8-13 23550-0 HORNER DYNASTY (913) (CD) 1 XB15 4-3-8 25560-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (217) 10 1 XB15 4-3-8 25560-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (217) 10 10 NB15 4-3-8 25560-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (217) 10 XDAREA 5-6 10000-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (217) 10 XDAREA 5-6 10000-0 HORNER SHOW (142) (CD) 10 NB15 4-3-8 25560-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (14) (CD) 10 NB15 4-3-8 25560-0 WORLD EXCHARGE (150) (CD) 10 NB15 4-3-9 25560-0 WORLD EX	Long Team (Linginiti In Inc Lio Benn River (Foliastione field Incite, Lim.) 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974
PROUND 24 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sower bucky, all t arren 7 om state, good is firmi JBGHz Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace, 3rd of 10, ben 6 cost; TTEN Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace, 3rd of 10, ben 6 cost; O KOMANESHER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23566/-0 TURKENER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23560/-0 HANDNE WIND (415) 5 Dow 4-8-13 23000- BRAYDON FOREST (196) 5 Dow 4-8-10 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (173) (CD) 1 MB15 4-3-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (173) (CD) 1 MB15 4-3-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 20000-0 WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 20000-0 WORLD KORPHENS (271) 10 N Bathage 4-8-4 20000-0 BOCK GROUP (16) (CD) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKE SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 200000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (160) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOULD (CD) 1 MONTE 6-8-6 200000-0 TURKEN SHOULD (CD) 1 MONTE 6-8-6	Lory Team (Lingiani In In Lio Bene Rwyr (Folkstone field Thi cire, L.w.). 1854 T Galain 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Defield 13 C Ratian 5 G Defield 13 C Torpac (S) 2 C Torpac (S
PROUNDER STATES	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sower bucky, all t arren 7 om state, good is firmi JBGHz Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace, 3rd of 10, ben 6 cost; TTEN Led. hoaded over 11 out, kept on one pace, 3rd of 10, ben 6 cost; O KOMANESHER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23566/-0 TURKENER HANDNEAP ten 31 1153yda 62,386 23560/-0 HANDNE WIND (415) 5 Dow 4-8-13 23000- BRAYDON FOREST (196) 5 Dow 4-8-10 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (173) (CD) 1 MB15 4-3-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (173) (CD) 1 MB15 4-3-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 25000- WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 20000-0 WORLD KORPHENS (271) 8 WINNER 6-8-6 20000-0 WORLD KORPHENS (271) 10 N Bathage 4-8-4 20000-0 BOCK GROUP (16) (CD) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKE SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 200000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (16) (CD) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOOT (160) (CD) 1 Monte 6-8-6 20000-0 TURKEN SHOULD (CD) 1 MONTE 6-8-6 200000-0 TURKEN SHOULD (CD) 1 MONTE 6-8-6	Lory Team (Lingiani In In Lio Bene Rwyr (Folkstone field Thi cire, L.w.). 1854 T Galain 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Deffield 13 C Ratian 5 G Defield 13 C Ratian 5 G Defield 13 C Torpac (S) 2 C Torpac (S
MAGUA Newmin 12.51 St. 19 St.	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sover bucky, all t amen 7 cm stas, good is firmi JEGHE Led. houded over 11 bit, kept on one pace. Ind of 16, bits 6 003) 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23560-0 HANDROM FOREST (196) C Done 4-6-13 2300-0 HEALING (1964) C South 4-0-10 2300-0 HEALING (1965) C Done 4-0-9 2000-0 HEALING (1967) C HANDROAP LIS 31 100 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1960) C Done 4-0-9 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) Listy Hermat 4-0-2 2300-0	Lory Tesus (Lingieri In In Lio Bens Rwyr (Folkstione feid In cire, s.w.). IS+
MAGUA Newmin 12.51 St. 19 St.	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sover bucky, all t amen 7 cm stas, good is firmi JEGHE Led. houded over 11 bit, kept on one pace. Ind of 16, bits 6 003) 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23566-0 TURKERING (62) (0) A Bashman 7-10-0 0 KIMOPENIER HANDROAP Lis 31 193yds 62,368 23560-0 HANDROM FOREST (196) C Done 4-6-13 2300-0 HEALING (1964) C South 4-0-10 2300-0 HEALING (1965) C Done 4-0-9 2000-0 HEALING (1967) C HANDROAP LIS 31 100 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1960) C Done 4-0-9 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) C Done 4-0-5 2300-0 HOLEN BUCHEST (1970) Listy Hermat 4-0-2 2300-0	Lory Tesus (Lingieri In In Lio Bens Rwyr (Folkstione feid In cire, s.w.). IS+
MAGUE Newmith Ltm Std. 1 Std. 1 Std	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bid, sover bucky, all t amen 7 cim test, good is firmi JBGHE Led. houded over 11 out, kept on one pace. Ind of 16, bee 6 cod) D KIMASTENNER NAMONCAP tes 21 1153yda £2,396 23569-0 TURKENER NAMONCAP tes 21 1153yda £2,396 23500-0 REALING (136) L Nama 6-9-10 253050-0 REALING (1364) C Stath 4-9-0 253050-0 REALING (1364) C Stath 4-9-0 25304-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (176) C Done 4-9-5 25304-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (176) C Done 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (176) C Done 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (176) C Done 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (177) K Channon 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS BECHET (17) K Channon 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (100) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (100) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (170) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (170) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (150) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (170) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (150) N Batbage 4-9-4 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (150) N Batbage 4-9-2 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (140) (140) (140) 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (140) (140) 4-9-5 2530-0 VIETORIANS (140) (140) (140) 4-9-5 2530-0 VIE	Lory Tesus (Lorginii 1m ho L to Bens Rwyr (Folkstione field 1m cin, L.w.).
MACHANILL +	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bits, sower backy, all to arren 7 cim tests, good is firmi JBGHz Led. hoaded over 21 oct, lessing to quicken, 4e of 12, bits 4, to V # MARMOWH Led. hoaded over 11 oct, less it on one pace, 3rd of 16, bits 6 cod; TTERL Led. hoaded 4 out, Sie of 7, bits 15t, is Rowiensbook Charm Ling TTERL Led. hoaded 4 out, Sie of 7, bits 15t, is Rowiensbook Charm Ling C Constraints HANDNCAP tes 31 155, year 4, and 12, bits 6 235661-0 TURKERNER HANDNCAP tes 31 155, year 4, and 12, bits C Constraints Hand (198) JL Harts 4, bits 235661-0 TURKERNER HANDNCAP tes 31 155, year 4, and 12, year 235050- BRANK (198) JL Harts 4, bits 235050- BRANK (198) JECK (177) JC Draws 4, bits 235050- BRANK (198) JECK (177) JC Draws 4, bits 23500- VICTORIAN'S SECKET (178) CD A Browies 5, bits 23500- VICTORIAN'S SECKET (178) JECK 4, bits 23500- JECK (1900) PT (199) F Hist 5, bits 23500- JECK (1900) PT (199) F Hist 4, bits 5, bits 23500- JECK (1900) PT (199) F (199) F Hist 4, bits 23500- JECK (1900) PT (199) F (199) F Hist 4, bits 23500- JECK (1900) PT (190	<pre>ctory Tesus (Longineti 1m ho L to Bens Rwey (Folksstores /jeid 1m cire, L.w.). 15.4 </pre>
IMOUNT ALASITI IMOUNT ALASITI	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe wet over 11 bit, sower bucky, will t amen 7 cim stas, good is firmit JBGHb LoS hoaded over 21 oct, leasing to quicken, 4e of 12, bin 4, to VI R HARMOWH LoS, headed ever 11 oct, kept on one pace, 3rd of 16, ben 6 cod; TTEM LoS, headed 4 aut, Se of 7, bin 18, is Rowtendsoos Charm Ling O KOMMERSHISH HARDNEAP tes 37 1939ds 62,386 23566/-0 TURKENER HARDNEAP tes 37 1939ds 62,386 23500-8 MARDNE HARDNEAP tes 37 1930d 62,386 23500-8 MARDNE HARDNEAP tes 37 1930d 62,386 23500-8 MARDNE HARDNEAP tes 37 1960 C Donne 4-8-9 23500-4 VICTORIAN BEICHET (7) 46 Channon 4-8-6 2500-4 VICTORIAN BEICHET (7) 46 Channon 4-8-6 2500-2 MARV VX HERTAM (14) (D) N Bathbage 4-8-4 2000-2 MARV VX HERTAM (14) (D) N Bathbage 4-8-4 2000-2 MARV VX 1930 (2000) R Homman 4-8-7 2000-2 MARV VX 1930 (2000) (14) (15) (15) (15) (15) (17) MARDNEA 4-8-2 2000-2 MARV VX 1930 (2000) (14) (15) (15) (15) (15) (17) MARDNEA 4-8-2 2000-2 MARV VX 1930 (2000) (14) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) 2000-2000 (14) (150) (16) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15	<pre>ctory Tesus (Linginis) 1m hc to Bens Rwyr (Folksstore faid 1m cin, u.m.). 15+ </pre>
MAGUMULANI MAGUMULANI	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sower bucky, all t amen 7 cim stas, good to firmi JBGHb LoS hoaded over 21 oct, leaple to quicken, 4e of 12, bin 4, to Vi R MARNOWH LoS, headed over 11 oct, leaple to come pace, 3rd of 16, ben 6 cost; D KIMANESHER HANDNEAP to 37 1153yda 52,386 23565-0 TURKENER HANDNEAP to 37 1153yda 52,386 23505-0 REALING 11363 JL Harts 4-2-11 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 1200 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11365 C Studh 1000 11 2445-0 STUDAR 110007 (155) (15) (15) C Turke 4-0-2 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-0-4 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-0-2 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-	Licry Tesus (Linginii 11) hc Lis Bens Rwyr (Folkssions field 11) cin, L.m.).
MAGUMULANI MAGUMULANI	5 MAADEL Lot over 4, hard rubbe well over 11 bit, sower bucky, all t amen 7 cim stas, good to firmi JBGHb LoS hoaded over 21 oct, leaple to quicken, 4e of 12, bin 4, to Vi R MARNOWH LoS, headed over 11 oct, leaple to come pace, 3rd of 16, ben 6 cost; D KIMANESHER HANDNEAP to 37 1153yda 52,386 23565-0 TURKENER HANDNEAP to 37 1153yda 52,386 23505-0 REALING 11363 JL Harts 4-2-11 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 1200 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11363 C Studh 4-0-10 23305-0 REALING 11365 C Studh 1000 11 2445-0 STUDAR 110007 (155) (15) (15) C Turke 4-0-2 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-0-4 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-0-2 23305-0 REALING 110007 (150) (15) IN Studge 4-	Licry Tesus (Linginii 11) hc Lis Bens Rwyr (Folkssions field 11) cin, L.m.).
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	BESINEETCOME J Gosden S-11	L Detteri 17
		I Hughes 15
	5- CHARLTON MEP (177) A Hodges 8-11	
	3- DAWAWIN (197) E Dunkop B-TT	W Carsen 18
	0- DOMOSKY (175) A Materiand 8-71	A Collecte 12
	4-5 ELEDANTESSILA (42) (BF) S Dow 8-11	S Whiteouth 3
÷	ENCHANTED QUEST P Harrs 8-11	G Dutfield 10
	120- EWAR SURFICEE (153) C Browin 8-11	M Heary (5) 12
	3- BUILDER CERCLE (169) P Charpie-Hyam 5-11	Reid 9
10	LADY BEISON W Brabourse 8-11	DOURTFUL 11
11		
12	75023- MINOSA (164) S Dow 8-11	
13	345- PAPARA (174) H Croi 8-11	W Perm 2
14	PREDEDER CEDESURE J Fansbarwe 8-71	D Harrison 6
15	REMEMBER STAR A Newspope 8-11	D ScCabe (3) 7
18	62- ROYAL DIVERSION (184) J Dunico 8-11	T Octors 18
	5-0 YEZZA (36) A Janua 8-11	1 Tate 4
17	21.CLARE E Dunico 8-11	B 100 14
18		
TOP P	Of MITS Papaka 8, Janer Circle 7, Destanda 6	

Begling: 11-4 Inser Cartie, 7-2 Papahe, 9-2 Denamos, 6-1 Bestweetone, 8-1 Little Black Dreet, 10-1 Royal Diversion, Endr Satrilie. 17 runners

FORM GUIDE - REPER CORCLE: Change waven over 4, ran great and soon beaten, and of 5, bin 42, to 40. p and in form: wer 21 auf, stayed on final turlong, Sut of 21, the 22, to Germanic (Descessor 71, good

A PANE Even chance 21 cm, clayed on serve pace, Sto of 8, tim 81, to Ban Seisabil Plevmaniel 71, good to

LITTLE IS ACK DRESS EVEN over 2 ant, no extra ical trices, 4h of 18, bh 71, in Oleana (Leicester 7)

nde, goooi. ROYAL DEVI asionic Ren on to lead stands' side group 11 cart, not reach winner, sto 2 by Tsaraista

gevol. : Audien over 21 v.d., beeine over 11 oct, 17th of 17, iste 151, to Jackson Hill (Descaster 71 WAR SUDDRESSE

 Blinkered for the first time — LEICESTER: 3.10 Turgenev, World Express; 4.40 Rockville Pike, LINGFIELD: 3.30 Golden Pound.

4 HOLLY EUSIC (10) G Margamon 8-9 BALONE N Graham 8-9 TOP POINT TUPS: high Fiction 10, limity thanks 7 etilings 11-8 Billio, 15-8 Intel Flotion, 7-2 Imputsion, 6-1 Belome, 12-1 Motly Music. S present 2.30 BAKERS LARE CONDITIONS STAKES BYO & CLASS 1 X300558085 (12) (0) M Channel 8-2 1 RECEYD-DA (7) (0) M Bell 8-11 SALTY SEMAWOUR R Henson 8-11M.Fonton 2 .Dena O'Hall (5) TOP FORM TIPS: Kinemisson S. Instant-On 7 Betting: 11-10 Cogeloger, 7-4 lactyd-De, 7-2 Saity Beturvour. S runners 3.00 WEATHERBY'S BULLETIN MAGAZINE HARDICAP IN M (A.W.) 23,215 1313(3) ROBELLION (21) (CD) D Arbethnol 5-10-0 420511 ENRART (2) (Sib ac) (CD) D Cosgrove 4-8-10 ... 501-503 WET PATCH (10) (CD) (SP) R Kannos 4-8-8 na 74 J Quine 6 - O'linii (5)
 600- KDHOL OF MARYLORI (196) Lady Harriss 4-8-5

 42213 ZAHID (19) (20) K Barls 3-4

 100000- PRIMINE LEAGUE (274) (20) Log 8-8-5

 2000-5 DARNEKY (2000) F Harriss 4-8-1

 40500- PRIMINE LEAGUE (274) (20) Log 8-8-6

 2000-5 DARNEKY (2000) F Harriss 4-8-1

 40500- PRIMINE (20) (20) F Harriss 4-8-1

 40500- DARNEKY (2000) F Locale 4-6-13

 5-4635 MARTA STREEMEN (20) (20) A Moore 6-8-10

 5-4635 MARTA STREEMEN (20) (20) A Moore 6-8-12

 5-4635 MARTA STREEMEN (20) (20) A Moore 6-8-12

 20120-0 SHE SAID 80 (19) (200) A Moore 6-8-12

 20140-0 POHLY PEDULAR (117) (20) B Smart 5-4-4

 7000-0 POHLY PEDULAR (31) D Hober 6-7-10

 -00505 THORNWARM (3) (31) D Hober 6-7-10

 -00505 THORNWARM (31) D Hober 6-7-10

 -00505 THORNWARM (31) D Hober 6-7-10

 -00505 THORNWARM (31) D Hober 6-7-10
 2 A Molitons 11 T Anishay (7) 1 T Field (7) 5 .Y Scotts 6 Ji Advens 1 JF Lynch (6) 12 A Windon (3) 4 101121214 J Weener 9 J Stack (3) 13 il Beird (5) 104 Retting: 4-1 Robellion, 9-2 Errant, 6-1 Zahld, Bite Seld No. 8-1 Wei Patch, TD-1 King Of Sebylon, Asta Robeline 3.30 FELCOLET NAMOLAP 71 CO.033 ... J Nieck (3) 4 ... Dans O'Nell (5) 15 ... J Moccule (3) 1 ... J Woever 6 ... P Manyle (3) 4 ... Flycol (5) 5+ ... A Daly (5) 3 ... W Weeks 5 ... R Cocherges 5 ... R Cocherges 5 1 214- STORE NO (295) (D) E Duniop 4-10-0 ... 2 145160- CHRISTAIAS (295 (188) R Hannon 4-0-8 con 6-8-3

Lopez 14 .5 Sanders 11 .A Mackay 12 .8 Certer 7 .J Quine 10 210030- STOLEN MILLOPY (199) 5 Dog 4-8-7 22500- DAWALER (201) (D) D Haydo Jones 6-8-6 20500-0 HELOS (3-6) (20) H Haydo 8-8-5 251120- PROVID MORE (140) (D) G L Monra 2-7-73

TOP FORM TIPS: Be Wanned 8, Christense Kies 7, Sterm Rid 6

Restings 4-1 Be Warned, 5-1 Jübereen, 8-1 Ellorm Bid, Tilse, 8-1 Cimietnes Kiss, Scharzberst, 10-1 Moloab Proud Moak, Sharp 'N Snarr.

4.00 HEYER MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES 3YO to 2 (A.B.) 20,015

1	7204-05	AUTOBARBLE (10) R Heanos 9-0	Dame O'Hold (5)
		and the second sec	4+
2	0-	BREAST ECLEPSE (183) J Him B-0	
	60	OLD GOLD N TAN (10) Jame Poolen 9-0	- P HaCabe (3) 7
4	00-	MINCE KNEXY (175) Lord Hundhedes 9-0	J Wagner 7
5	063-6	YELLOW DRAGON (49) B Paerce 9-0	J Cuine 6
	0-4	RECHEMBER FIELDS (63) C Wall 8-8	W Woods B
Ť		PROMPT R Charlton 8-8	S Standard 5
8	0-8	SHEELAS DREAM (8) R Simpson 8-9	
	CHEMIC TORS	b Delace Kinster A. Kinsherry Kields 7, Astababilis a	

letting: 5-4 Prompt, 7-2 Prace Kinety, 9-2 Blueberry Fisks, 5-1 Autobabbia, 5-1 Bright Eclipse, 16-1 allow Caston.

4.30 LINOFHELD APRIL SPIRIT HANDICAP OF (A.W.) \$3,662

	231213 OUR SRADEE (12) (CD) K hory 6-0-10	C See 17 84
-		
2	628264 JENVOCATION (12) (CD) A Moore 9-8-10	A Whelen (25 2
	613241 THE LIGSTITUTE BOY (12) (CD) Miss J Craze 6-0-6	A Holiope 1
	632015 MAPLE BURL (7) (CD) S Dow 3-8-12	
-	outsid man in the state of the	the state of the s
	TOATS	

SOCOL-O TITANIKAN MONTA (10) D O'Bries 5-8-4	Dage 0"Nell (5)

TOP FORM TIPS: Our Sheeten B, The Institute Bay 7 Bettings 11-4 The Institute Bay, 3-1 Maple Burl, 7-2 Our Shedee, 4-1 Inspective, 5-1 Scissor Ridge, 15-Tanaloff Notes

• Trainer Jack Berry breathed a sigh of relief at Hamilton Park yesterday as he finally secured his first juvenile turf success of the year. Northern Sal worked the oracle for Berry with a plucky performance in the Rutherglen Median Auction Stakes. The nippy youngster took the initiative two furlongs out and showed plenty of spirit to fend off Tazibari by a neck. "The horses are well but like all of us they just need a bit of sun," said Berry.

SWEET ENMALINE W THINK 8-0 Date Of -----..T Sprake 4 ..P Passay (8) 7 Bolizing 11–4 Genes, 8–2 Cervier And Candy, 5–1 Remany Price, 6–1 Sweet Emmaline, 8–1 Biver Ray, 10– Bolero Boy, Midyane Song. Brunner

2.50 MARTIE MANDICAR IN AL STUDIE 12.718

Musselburgh

f	SO MAR	UE KANDICAP 1m 47 81 yis 22,719	
i.	580323-	- GOODBYE MILLIE (163) (CD) J Eyre 5-9-10	R Lappin 4×
ż.	0566-03	S CORUMNER HECKS (9) E Weymes 7-9-5	X Durley 1
	122443-	- KTLERHAN (201) T Berron 5-9-3	J Fortupe R
ł.	04508-0	BALI TENDER (14) M W Easterby 5-0-1	Data Gibson 1
5	600560-	KEEP BATTLING (150) J Golde 5-9-0	
	255560	(USINGTON (17) (0) D Coapman 6-9-0	D McKeows 3
1		PRINCESS TALLULAH (28) W Turner 5-8-9	
١.		LOND ADVOCATE (TRE) (CD) D Nolan 8-8-8	
•	40413-0	OOLD DESIRE (9) (DF) M Brittein 6-8-6	P Roblason 6
5	10/35/0-	- SCHOOL OF SCHENCE (163) R McKniller 6-8-5	
Ľ		BIOVAE (17) (D) C Booth 5-8-4	
L	50/0443-	- TANCRED MISCHIEF (237) W Barker 5-8-2	L Charmock 11
	60050/5-	RAPID MOVER (258) D Holan 9-8-1	
u	TIDE	C Reserver Ricks & Teneral Mitchiel 7, Kieross B	

TOP FORM TIPS: Dre

Betting: 5-2 Drummer Hicks, 9-2 Goodbys Mille, 5-1 Kiernan, 6-1 Tancred Mischlef, 8-1 Balt Tancier Kaap Balting, 18-1 Gold Desire, Inovar. 13 namer

3.20 BRURTON HALL HANDICAP OF CLOTE

	22362-5	TO THE ROOF (12) P Harris 4-10-0	illind 2
÷.		REVER GARMOCK (295) D Nicholts 4-1-12	
		BOUTHEREN DOMENBON (21) (D) C Alten 4-9-8C	
		SIX FOR LUCK (157) (CD) D Nolan 4-9-4	
		3 TENOR (6) (0) D Nobolis 5-0-3	
	43220-5	ANY LENGH (14) (D) Capt J Wilson 3-9-2	Robinson 10
7		DONICKSKY (10) (D) N Channon 8-9-0	
. .	1200-0	SERVICES HURBEY (48) (5) R McKellar 8-1-0	Homettin (7)
-		7	
	010-203	WY CHERRYWELL (52) (CB) L Licyd-James 5-8-13	479 small 174
10	0-00355	KALAR (#) (2) D Chapmen 7-8-15	de Olhense
10	a arrest	And the state of the second seco	*
11	121205	FEATHERSTONE LANE (21) (D) Nice L Schief 5-8-13	
12	STOTIA.	LEADING PRINCESS (135) (D) Miss L Permit 5-5-12	Corroll S-tr
12	212595	COOLOWEN FLASH (218) (D) J Evre 5-8-11R	Lennie 13
14		BELLA COOLA (167) Harpy Haute 4-9-7	
		SONDERSSE (10) (D) N Tinkler 7-8-6	
15		SCHEENING (173) D Nolan 6-8-6	
		CHINA HAND (203) M Wane 4-5-5	
17			10
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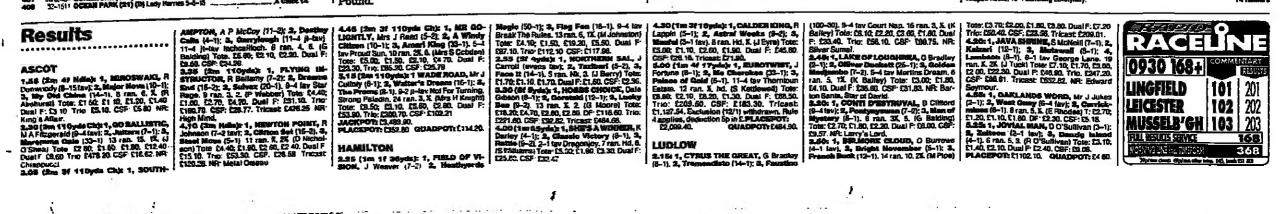
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14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

Premiership: Leeds United 1, Southampton 0

Deane puts Saints in the doldrums

Cynthia Bateman

HE essence of the cur rent state of both these sides was capwhen a mains tured water-pipe by the side of the pitch blew its top: what a shower. And Leeds coach Dave Williams's efforts to stem the powerful jet with a bucket was an apt simile for Dave Merrington's efforts to stop his side leaking goals. The defeat through Deane's second-half goal, leaves Southampton poised above the relegation line.

The tiers of empty rows at Elland Road. testament to the distance from Southampton and the poor form of Leeds, revealed a blue and yellow structure which looked as though it had been assembled from a Lego set, and perhaps it is time Howard Wilkinson thought about pulling everything apart and building a new model.

The current one is due a retread having taken only four points from the last 24. scoring in only one of their last six matches, without a gue win at home since the middle of January. Wilkinson had gone some

way towards a new look, largely forced on him by the continued absence of the injured Yeboah, Dorigo and sion, hit a low shot straight at Worthington, and had in- Lukic. The goalkeeper, who

OR once there was good

news on the injury front for Terry Venables yes-

terday when Aston Villa's

Gareth Southgate was told

that he would not require sur-

gery on the knee he injured

during Sunday's FA Cup

hopeful that he will be fit to

play in Villa's final Premiership game of the season

against Everton and available

for England's friendly against

Hungary on May 18.

The 25-year-old defender is

semi-final against Liverpool.

Neil Robinson

cluded two 17-year-olds. Kewell at right back, and was taken off with concussion last Saturday, looked in dan-Blunt, having his first start, on the right side of midfield. ger of a similar mind-numb-ing experience through boredom, until put on full alert by Venison's haymaker which a Both proved worthy of the selection, Kewell, in particular, breaking up a move in which a rare glimpse of the defender blocked. Almost on the half time whistle, Le Tisold Le Tissier tango gave Ma-gilton the chance of a shot sier, who has scored only four League goals this season, pro-

duced a cross which Shipper-ley nodded down, only for Tisuntil the youngster disposessed him dale, superbly placed in the area, to thrash the chance Dave Merrington, the Southampton manager, had asked his not-quite-doomed relegation strugglers to die for their shirts. They looked for half an hour, more likely to die in them, producing not the slightest threat to start the subse of even the most are over the bar.

Changes were made at half-time, with Leeds sending on the fans' favourite Deane to play up front with Brolin, and Speed dropping back into midfield at Blunt's expense, a the pulse of even the most ardent supporter. Indeed Leeds had almost all change which brought imme-

diate improvement. the possession but seemed totally unaware of what to do with it, until the half hour. Southampton were forced back, seemingly to await the inevitable which came in the 72nd minute when McAllis-ter's corner was headed on by Brolin, whose April 1 joke that he was leaving backfired so badly he found himself in the side, produced a long, high pass that spiralled down Wetherall and buried by Deane with a glancing header from close range.

the long canyon between the Southampton defenders towards McAllister. But Bea-Leeds almost added to Saints' embarrassment eight minutes from time when sant, seemingly more eager than anyone to be involved in Gray's effort was cleared off the line by Benali.

the game, raced out of his area to head clear. Leeds United Lukic: Kelly, Wethersal Radebe, Kewell (Osane, h-G. Gray, Biunt McAllister, Palmer, Brolin (Wallace, Bimin), Soeed. Thus led from the back, Southampton at last located the Leeds penalty area. Le awma), apoea. Sowthampeden: Beasani: Monko; Robinson, h-1), Widarington, Dodo Neilson, Tisdale, Benail, Venison Chariton (Warren, 79), Le Tissier Chariton (Warren, 79), Le Tissier Tissier, back after suspen-sion, hit a low shot straight at Neilson, Chariton

Arsenal's Ian Wright and

Manchester United's Steve

Bruce were the only Premier-

ship players to cross the 41

points barrier last season. Wimbledon's Mick Harford

escaped with a warning after

pleading guilty to a charge of bringing the game into

He was charged for gesticu-lating at Chelsea supporters when leaving the field after

Manchester United's Denis

teant my recovery taking a just have to accept it."

been booked 11 times this sea-son, will miss matches draw at Stamford Bridge last

disrepute.

month.

lot longer. I have medial liga-

ment damage, which is likely

to take four to six weeks to

heal. But the good news is that there is no damage to the

cruciate ligament and no sur-

Chelsea's Mark Hughes has been banned for two matches

and fined £1,000 by the Foot-

ball Association for accumu-

lating 45 disciplinary points. The Wales striker, who has

against Aston Villa at Stam-ford Bridge on Saturday and

Capitals' red-letter day

gery is required."

Holding company . . . Andy Gray of Leeds fends off a challenge from Simon Charlton of Southampton at Elland Road last night PHOTOGRAPH: BOSS PARRY **Euro lift for Southgate**

> the one European tro-phy to elude them, are concerned about the behavmonth's quarter-final.

Feyenoord fearful of fans

iour of their supporters be-fore tonight's European Cup Winners' Cup semifinal first leg against Rapid Vienna The Rotterdam club, who won the Champions Cup in 1970 and the Uefa Cup four

years later, are worried about further disciplinary action which could see the club banned from European competition if their fans misbehave. The Dutch supporters

away to Bolton on Monday. He said: "I can't have two weeks with a hamstring

EYENOORD, seeking | weeks' time after trouble | the Austrian school. Auswith Borussia Moenchen-gladbach fans in last trians are more clever and frivolous than Germans and that you see in their

Feyenoord have asked play. Paris St Germain's Cup Uefa to lift the ban but the chairman Jorien van den Herik warned: "A single Winners' Cup hopes have winners Cup hopes have been dealt a blow by the withdrawal of their Brazil-ian midfielder Rai from tonight's first leg away to Spain's Deportivo Coruna. Rai's thigh injury could also rule him out of the second les firecracker could cause huge damage for this club." Rapid, who are visiting Rotterdam for the first time since losing 3-1 to Everton in the 1985 final, scored a

comprehensive 4-0 aggre-gate victory over Dynamo second leg. A 3-2 home defeat by Metz last weekend, their fifth defeat in eight games, led to Paris St Germain sur-Moscow in the quarter-finals and Feyenoord's coach Arie Haan said: "Rapid are rendering the leadership of the French League to

Patrick Glenn

LLY McCOIST, 33, the

McCoist broaches possibility

of parting from Rangers

Alighest scorer in Rangers' history with 317 goals in all competitions during 13 years at Ibrox, may leave the club at the end of the season when his contract runs out.

He raised the possibility yesterday after receiving the Bell's Player of the Month award for March. McCoist, who will be negotiating with Walter Smith between now and June, has received an offer through his agent to play in Japan's J-League. "For the first time," he said, "I will actually have to think about what is offered.

After all, it looks as though it could be the last one I'll sign. In these circumstances there's a chance I'll leave."

McCoist took some of the bitterness out of the build-up to Sunday's Scottish Cup semi-final with Celtic when he said his votes for the Scottish PFA's Player and Young Player of the Year awards would be cast for Parkhead men. "Simon Donnelly is the young player by a distance. For player of the year I'm thinking Tommy Boyd. "I know it hasn't been the done thing for Old Firm players to praise their rivals in public. But we've come a long way in removing a lot of the bile and bigotry from the rivalry."

Drawn by the vibe or per-

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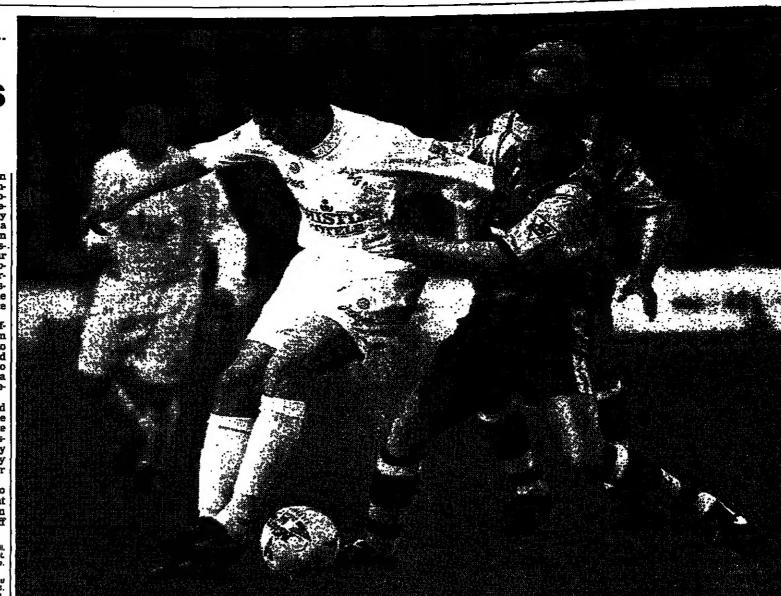
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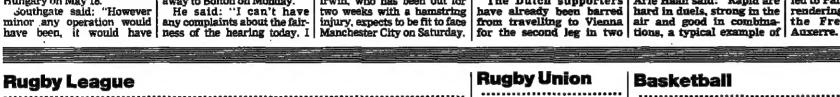
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"bmsei Martin

The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996





Blackheath swoop for

players. Keighley's Namib-ian-born full-back Andre

Stoop, once at Wigan, is joining League Two Black-

manent switch to No. 7.

Stoop

Rugby League

Paul Fitzpatrick

HERE is nothing down and out about either London or Paris, who meet at The Valley tonight. The reward for victory will be leadership of the Stones Super League.

Paris St Germain opened their account with a deserved victory over Sheffield Eagles United States. in the Charlety Stadium on Friday and the following night London Broncos won narrowly at Thrum Hall, where few sides are expected to beat Halifax this season.

These are early days but Paris and London have already done enough to suggest they will not be among the candidates for the Super League's relegation place.

objective this season is to build credibility and confi-dence by winning the build dence by winning the bulk of their home games, but after Friday's performance there

points as well. London would | Tigers, makes his full debut tomorrow against Wigan at Knowsley Road in place of be a good place to start. Frederic Banquet, scorer of a smart interception try at Simon Booth, who has a knee injury. Adam Fogerty comes into the pack for his first Charlety, is injured but Paris will choose from a strong 19game since St Helens beat Warrington 80-0 in the Regal man squad. It includes Kava Utolkamanu, a 6ft 5in Tongan prop weighing more than 18st, who arrived in Paris on Trophy semi-final in January. He replaces Andy Leatham, who suffered a facial injury at Saturday after two years as a professional boxer in the

heath while Treorchy have signed the Welsh rugby league international scrum-half Kevin Ellis. Ellis, who has signed a Workington on Sunday. Widnes have signed David Mills, 14, son of the club's Paris's manager Tas Baichairman and former prop two-year contract, recently tieri is boping for great things Jim. David, who plays for St Helens Crusaders, is oft 4in, almost 16st and wears size 14 agreed a three-year con-tract with the Australian from Utoikamanu and from another Tongan, Isi Tapue-luelu. a utility back who is 13-a-side club Gold Coast. expected to join the club in boots.

Ellis, who played for Maesteg this season after about 10 days after complet-ing visa formalities. Tapue-luelu played impressively for Tonga in the world Nines Stuart Cummings, who refspells with Workington and Warrington, will switch back to Treorchy after endereed the World Cup final between England and Australia. will be in charge of the Chal-lenge Cup final between St Helens and Bradford Bulls. ing his Gold Coast season in August. He will play a minitournament in February and scored a try against England. London have been forced to THE RFL yesterday agreed to allow first and second divmum of 10 matches for Gold Coast. ision clubs to have four substitutes, instead of two, and and Tulsen Tollett fills the gap in the centre by switching from stand-off where Duncan signed the Wasps open-side flanker Chris Wilkins six interchanges per match, bringing them into line with whose opportunities at the Super League. The

McRae will play. Derek McVey, St Helens' seems no reason why they Derek McVey. St Helens' changes will come into effect should not pick up away Australian prop from Sydney for the Easter programme.

Robert Pryce reports on the man, the work

WO ambitious rugby and the buzz behind England's top team union clubs are recruit ing former rugby league

OR all its efforts over | won the National Cup and the the past 20 years British basketball still lives in a kind of half-light. Teenagers who love the NBA disdain the Budweiser League. Sports editors show it no respect. The BBC ignores it. Out there in the twilight

zone, time accelerates. Dynas-ties rise and fall in a couple of years, leaving hardly a brace. Entrepreneurs are attracted to the sport because it looks like catching the next wave, but the next wave always leaves without them. Many have in-vested, none has profited.

Barrie Marshall has spent more than £800,000 on the London Towers over two years and is prepared for more. "I think it's on a roll," Blackheath have also he says. "It all looks very positive." The Towers have repaid some of Marshall's invest-

Sudbory are limited by Lawrence Dallaglio's perment with their success this season. They have already

1

7-Up Trophy and they look well placed to complete a sweep of all the season's titles. The Budweiser League should have been clinched last night, when the Towers were at home to the last-placed Hemel Royals. The Towers have the best-

Towers profit from Marshall art

known coach in the country in Kevin Cadle and the best English player of his genera-tion in Steve Bucknall. They may also have the best owners. Marshall was looking to expand into a business in which

his company could exercise some of the expertise gained in promoting pop and rock acts when he was taken to a Towers game at the Sobell Centre in Islington two years ago. "There were about 35 people there," Marshall recalls. "There was no atmosphere, no vibe and the venue had no sex appeal."

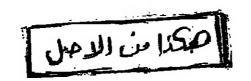
He liked them so much he bought the club. For the past haps by the team's success, an increasing number of people two years they have played in various of Wembley's exhibi-tion halls, for which they have been finding their way to Wembley. Just over a week ago, for a game against the Birmingham Builets staged at have to supply the court, sound system, seating and lighting as well as the enter-tainment. An unsung team of the Wembley Arena, they broke the club's attendance Marshall Arts staff spends record, when 4,472 furned up. Britain has finally started eight hours setting up the venue on game day and at building venues suitable for indoor speciator sport, which gives Marshall and some of least six hours dismantling it overnight. It costs Marshall Arts about £9,000 a game even the league's other owners a big advantage over their pre-decessors. This season the Newcastle Comets, playing at before they pay any rent. Nothing much is skimped. Before the game spectators can shoot around on the Streetball court or take a free the new Newcastle Arena, have also attracted crowds of

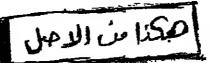
turn at one of six computerover 4,000 and the Manchester game consoles in the Sony Playstation. Cheerleaders and Giants, at the new Nynex Arena, have been averaging Arena, have been averaging more than 5,000 a game. Next season the Towers will play all their home games at Wembley Arena, which at least gives Marshall some hope of plugging the drain on his company's profits urban street music fill every pause in play. A Marshall Arts act performs at half-We're trying to get the whole thing to be an event," says Marshall, echoing sev-

his company's profits. "Th very geed up," he says, ready to catch that wave. "Til have the biggest smile in the eral former club owners, that people think that it's worthwhile. They leave with a smile on their face." world when we get 9,000.'

Ð

Coetter (SA) bit K Boogeri (Neth) 4-6, 6-7, 6-3: 1 Spirine (Rom) bit R Dragomir (Rom) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1: A Fuest (Fr) bit K Naadi-Stantol (US) 6-1, 6-7; S Heade (Ger) bit M de Swardt (SA) 6-3, 6-1; M Plerce (Fr) bit G Fernandez (US) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. 5-2. Second round: N Bond (Eng) bt D O'Kane (NZ) 5-1; T (Knowles (Eng) bt J Waltans (Thai) 5-4; D Morgan (Vales) bi M Clark (Eng) 5-4; D Marold (Eng) b M Price (Eng) 5-2; C Wilklason (Eng) bi M Benneti (Wales) 5-0; R O'Sallivan (Eng) bt G Dott (Scot) 5-1. Pierce spends March train- | Results Badminton Rowing Sport in brief ing and preparing for the clay-court season, yet she ap-***************************** Wiranata suffers Cambridge show reserves pears ready to shake off early Socce Tennis round exits at the Australian Badminton Open and the Paris indoor event. "I feel very motivated." she said. "I'm hitting the ball well, though I'm not moving FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Ardy luck story at impressive rating Mary Pierce returned from a Ice Hockey ENGLISH NATIONAL CHARP (Norwich): Merc Gouve dinal (Wills) bi N Walerman (Keni) 16 Leeds (0) 1 Deane 73 ENGLISH NATIONAL CHAMPHONISHEPS (Warvich): New Gowsen-Ganier P Bands (Willis) bi N Waterman (Keni) 15-5, 15-3; P Knowles (Keni) bi R Nock (Glos) 15-6, 15-3, D Hall (Essen) bi R A Bush (Willis) 15-4, 15-11; C Hangritons (Lancs) bi R Dol-ing (Keni) 5-10, 15-3, Wanness Guarter-Ginales T Groves (Sus-ect) bi E Chaffin (Surray) 11-6, 4-11, 12-9; A Heavier (Hanis) bi D Kellogg (Derbys) 11-1, 11-4; J Manna (Warwicks) bi T Hail-lam (Staffis) 3-11, 11-4; S Here bi J Muggeridge (Keni) w/a. month-long lay-off to beat Gigi Fernandez 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 NRL: Philadelphia 6. NY lelanders 2 N Rangers 3, New Jersey 1; San Jose 1 Detroit 5. ENDSLEIGH LEAGUE ARDY WIRANATA, who woon the silver medal at the Barcelona Games in 1992. showed some of the easy flow yesterday in the first round of **Christopher Dodd** First Division that has characterised their the Family Circle Cup in Hilgreat. crews in the last four years. itake (1) 2 Wa Sheron 3. Sturridge 59 ton Head. Equestrianism CAMBRIDGE took on their reserves yesterday and in their quiet way hinted at a reservoir of power waiting to be unleashed. In a three-minute picco of the Theree has failed to qualify for At-lanta. But a player from Mau-ritius ranked 179 places lower will be there. Their finishing coach Harry Fixtures Emily Thompson has lost her chance of Olympic selection Mahon has harangued them on every stroke since he ar-Second Division Swindox (1) 3 Brigiston (0) 2 Thome 44, 85, Allson 46 Minton 55, 8,610 Rowe 69 (7.30 unless stated) rived on Monday, and the un-gainly physical shape of the crew now looks like more than the sum of its parts. Snowline in the three-day event. Her top partner, the 10-year-old bay gelding Party Man, has Wiranata, the former All England champion, is ranked No. 7 in the world but such is the strength of the Indonesian Soccer UROPEAN CUP: Secol-final, first log: 1. hvatue 2 Baseball EUROPELAN CUP: Semi-final, Grat leg: Deportivo Coruna v Paris Si Germain (8.0); Feyencord v Rapid Vienna, SPALDBIG CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-final, second-leg: Kelloring v Broms-rotron (7.45). minute piece on the Thames they settled at 36 strokes to Ager D. Pemathunaikos 1; Javonius 2, Nantes D. Oli VALIXII, CONFERENCE Batt 1. Sicuph 1. PONTINS LEAGUE Part Dru-lators Bolton 3. Shell Uld 0.Second Dru-shell 1. Uld 0. Second 0. Kan C 1. Shrewsbury 6. Scattors C. Chatter-Heid 1. Wigan 0. AVON INSUEANCE COMBINATIONE First Division Charten 3. Chelses 0. Crystal Paice 2. Porsmouth 1. Arsenal 1. Luten 2: Watterd 0. OFR 3. Second Div-lates Torquey 2. Plymouth 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Sectle 3, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 15, California 9, New York 7, Cleveland 1; Battimora 4, Kansas City 2, Datroli 10, Minnesota 6, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati 4, Mon-24hr skiing information suffered a ligament injury. the minute — a racy pace for the 4¼ miles they must race The man in the make-or-break No. 5 seat is the Ameridirect from resorts in: Hockey game that he is rated only fourth in his own country. NATIONAL LIAGUE Cincinnali 4. Mon-real 1: Pitsburgh 4. Florida 1: Colorado 5. Taladelphia 3: Houston 5. Los Angeles 4. Husi, second-legs Redshing V Sroms grove (7.5).
ICSS LEAGUE: Premier Divisions: Ayies Dury v Duvict): Carshalton v Harrow Bo Thind Divisions Hertland in v Aveley.
BKAZEM PROBES: LEAGUE: Premie Division: Rushden & D'monds can Ethan Ayer, who is nearly 6ft 9in Robin Wil-liams, Cambridge's chief coach, said: "Ethan is a state-ment of faith. He's in the seat where he can hold it together or solid it agart " Duncan Woods has forced his way into the Great Britain squad in training for the Olympics after a series of outin Saturday's Boat Race --and took about a third of a Austria, France, As a maximum of only three players from any one country can qualify for the Games, Wiranata will miss out. Indonesia will be repre-sented by the world champion Italy, Switzerland length off the punchy Goldie crew during each minute. The second piece rated Basketball BRISPIC Lucian NBA: Toronio 104, LA Cilippera 103; Al-lanta 109, Boston 80; New York 90, Indiana 86; Chicago 110, Miami 92; Charotte 102, LA Lakers 97, Sacremento 102, Dallas 97; Milhautices 105, Detroit 92; Denver 85, Min-nesota 76; Seatlis 100, Utah 91; Phoemit 111, San Antonio 104; Portland 101, Van-couver 85; Houston 112, Golden State 106. Spain/Andorra standing performances in his new midfield role for South-Dorstnester. POINTINS LEAGUE: First Division: Blackburn v Derby (7.0); NowcCstle v Tran-mere 8.0; Notos County v Man Uid 7.0), SPRINGNEATH PRINT CAPITAL LEAGUE: Wohingham Tn v Brentlord; Wohing v Southend Uid. LEAGUE OF BRILANDE Promiser Div-leses Dandalk v Silgo Rws (7.45). & rest of Europe, slightly higher and they fin-ished a length up after two gate, writes Pat Rowley. He is the only newcomer in a N. America/Canada or split it apart." Heryanto Arbi, the world No. 1 Joko Suprianto and the minutes. Oxford have commanded so Ayer expects a long race on Saturday. "I feel that, when we're rating 36, we're only Romania/Bulgaria revised squad of 25 for Brit-ain's 23-match programme leading up to the Games. Olympic champion Allan Budi Kusuma SPRINGHEATH PRINT CAPITAL LEAGUE: Leyton Orient 4, Colchester Utd 1; West Ham Utd 1, Wycombe 3. much attention in the past 10 0891 333 541 Cricket days — impressive against London University and a star-packed Old Blues crew — that using 80 per cent of our power," he said yesterday. SHERFIELD SHEELD (Adetaids) Final: Western Australia 520-8 dec (A Gilchrist 186no, R Baker 83, T Noody 83, B Hogg 611 and 188-8 doc (I Moody 72), South Austra-lia 347 (P Nobes 103, J Brayshaw 67, Ju-kan 5-45) and 202-9 (10 Blewert 72, J Bray-shaw 86). Match draws, Bouth Australia won Sheffield Shield by virtue of topping regular acason standings. SINGER CUP (Singapore): India 199 (45.4 overs), Sri Lanka 167 (48.1). India won by 12 runs. **Rugby Union** An International Badmin-Weatherline SUROPEAN CUP PLAY-OFF: Giasgow District y North & Midlands (7.0, Cricket **Rugby Union** ton Federation spokeswoman Cambridge may look meek and mild but they seem true it is tempting to give them the benefit of the doubt. But their bold and brash work, which bears the old hailmark of their finishing coach Daniel HEINENCEM MATIONAL LEAGUE First Division: Apartillery 29. Lianetti 30. Nouth 56. Abaravon 17. CLUB MATCH: Combran 15. Pontypool said: "Being part of the world's most successful bad-0891 333 401 The prize-money for this sea-son's Britannic Assurance to the final-week pattern **Rugby League** which has won them the last three races, Last year Mahon Calls cost 39p/min cheap /ate p/min at all other times. Servi County Championship has been raised to £279,000. The STORES SUPER LEAGUE London 1 Paris, ALLIANCE Bradiond v Sallord; Halfan v Ochan; Hull v Warnington; Leeds v Castleford; Wigan v St holens, First Div-talons Billey v Downoury; Fosherstone v Walkofield; Shetlield v Winnes; Swiniton v Leigh Second Divisions Blackpool v Humslet: Doncaster v Chorloy; Keighley v Rochasle. minton country does have its 28. SUPER 12: Waikato Chiefs 26, Australian Cepital Terrilory 18: Northern Transvaal 34. Canterbury 18; Queensland 35. West-ern Province 28. drawbacks." As each continent must and Williams brought their charges to peak on the day of Ine: 0171 713 4473 champions will win £65.000. together with £1,000 for each victory in the competition. supply at least one player, Eddy Clarisse, a Mauritian ranked No. 186, has been in-Topolski, leaves one wonder-ing what will happen after Saturday's first few unforgiv**ski Sport** the one race which governs their lives. Today's poser is: Tennis The top nine counties will BRITISH OPEN (Plymouth: First round: 5 Hendry (Scott bt T Murphy (NI) 5-1. M Johnston-Alen (Eng) bi S Davis (Eng) ing minutes. Yesterday Cambridge FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TOURNAMENT (Hillon Head): First round: \$ Farins (II) bit 2 Garnson-Jackson (US) 6-4, 6-0; A vited to Atlanta as the Afrireceive place money, up from have Oxford arrived too early? @7/4 Guardian five last year. can representative.





The Guardian Thursday April 4 1996

Cricket

Mike Selvey considers the prospect of Botham and the late nomination Gooch becoming Test selectors alongside the chairman Raymond Illingworth

Beefy scare puts England in a stew

ERBYSHIRE's pro- appointment; although so was posal that Ian that of Raymond Illingworth. posal that Ian Botham should become a national something of the B-movie ethic to the England team. Here they are, hog-tied and gagged after a modest tour of South Africa followed by a disastrous World mighty "Hi-ho Silver" to save the day. Be it cricket, beer or life in general, he never did things by halves. The same cannot be said of

the more staid persona of Graham Gooch, whose county cap was thrown late into the Fing by Essex yesterday. Gooch may have had his mo-ments but mad cows is just about the only thing the controversial Beefy has failed to call selectors in the past, and this latest move - not actually a surprise given his fre-quent soapbox stance on Question of Sport - repre-sents poacher turning president of the gamekeepers' association.

Botham was, he said on Tuesday, honoured to be con-sidered, which is just as well since the role, which some, himself included, may regard as merely an interim step to the job of overlord, is an honorary one. The rebel has found a cause and be is deadly serious. He is so serious, in fact, that he plans to end his tax exile on Alderney to return to Yorkshire.

Oh yes

as an England selector

would be a glorious, stimulat-

would add a relish to the Test

Furthermore, in terms of qualification, he might be Cup, when up gallops our hero on his white horse, at the speed of light and with a cricket Board might fear a ing in the mouth.

the man who likes to say "Yes") or John Edrich — to be appointed.

Graveney's reappointment would create rancour in the extreme after his recent unsuccessful attempt to unseat Illingworth as chairman. Botham, who has maintained consistently that selectors view the game with ice and a

Gooch yesterday appeared more critical of the players' lack of responsibility than a with healthy debate, of failure of management and thought that his views and excourse, and an efficient selec-tion process should rise above perience might help. He was even happy, he said, to work alongside Botham as a selecpersonal antipathy. But is a seismic upheaval of that magnitude as realistic as the tor. There is, of course, nothproposers maintain? What, ing wrong with Botham standing. Indeed, as one of the for example, does the job actu ally entail? most charismatic sportsmen

Illingworth, rightly, main-tains that it should involve a this country has produced, and certainly one of the most deal of travel around the vigorously marketed, he would bring to the job a proshires, watching the counties, talking to captains, coaches, file which, except in deroga-tory terms, has not existed beumpires, media, indeed anyone who can give a positive input to the process of weeding fore. It would be a populist

AN BOTHAM's recruitment | better than Beefy. They did | he has a contempt for the in-

said to have more background experience for know-ing what makes an international cricketer than several rival candidates. He would be fun, too: a cannon so loose Cricket Board might fear a hole below the waterline before they could blink. Gags would be for cracking in the dressing-room, not for wear-

Botham's candidacy is a direct attempt to break the stronghold which Illingworth would like to re-establish after a chink appeared last year with the appointment of David Graveney instead of Brian Bolus. The chairman still has the opportunity to "star" his preferences from the candidates, and it would be against human nature if he did not want those who concur with his own views — Fred Titmus, Bolus (who became known as TSB Bolus:

slice in the way, would for his part also send shockwaves

through the system. There is nothing wrong In the dark ... Ian Botham, never short of radical views on English cricket, holds centre stage with David Graveney, left, and Bob Willis

ute to selecting a successful mon sense, his larrikin image England side. A working knowledge of international cricket is a useful qualification on the CV, but not paramount; and, though a credential as England's finest all-rounder is

out good from bad and contrib- | by no means a passport to com- | paid post, the time and finan- | ling reasons why this mar- | cial resources to do the job, something which limits the

field severely. That Botham has the financial means is not of sense. Finally, a selector should have instinct and, in an un-there are other more compel-

in English cricket for

and be unable to fulfil the riage could not work out, parsecond because of his hectic schedule. If Botham could satticularly his media work, which is incompatible with a isfy these criteria he could be a welcome breath of air in a selectorial position, and his ability to watch cricket at all stagnant system. If not, then sadly, for all the bullishness. relevent levels. Botham may not wish to sacrifice the first | it has to be a non-starter.

Select seven go forward

nett, whom Derbyshire nomi-

Dates for a ballot of the 18

A second ballot may follow.

lingworth alone.

nated alongside Botham.

ADRIAN MURRELL

There is, possibly, a role | example than tactical acumen. He also lacks an inti-HE deadline for nominamate knowledge of contemporary county crick

Don't quote me but.

SPORTS NEWS 15

'I would love to serve on the selection panel because the big challenge now is to find a team and to make it turn England into a world power again. I would have no problem working with illy. Basically we stand for the same thing" — Ian Botham yesterday.

"I suppose you've got to start at the top with Raymond Pontius Pilate Illingworth ... the man who covers his backside ... he's a whinger, not a motivator" - on being asked in 1995 what is wrong with English cricket.

They bring him [a selector] out of a loft, take the dust sheets off him, give him a pink gin and sit him there. He can't go out of a 30-mile radius of London because he's usually too pissed to get back" - what Botham (alegedly) said about selectors at dinner in Manchester, June 30. 1986

"I am knocking on the door for Ray Illingworth's job and intend to go on knocking, no matter how long it takes" - Botham's autobiography. September 1994

Bloody medieval most of them" — Botham gives his view on the people who run English cricket, April 24, 1995.

"I despair at the way the TCCB continue to appoint old men who are out of touch with the modern game. If Illy was going to be involved he should have been chairman of selectors 20 years ago" - February 9, 1995.

"Sport is about having fun" -1995

"[Botham's] greatest trick has been to convince people of his standing as an anti-establishment hero. Rarely has a cricketer been so protected by those in power" - Peter Roebuck, December 10, 1995.

"If the terms are right and the money is right, I'll take it" — Ian Botham on why he wants to cosch Sri Lanka, December 18, 1994.

'I have a lot I could sav about Ray Illingworth. If I had my way, I would take him to the Traitor's Gate and personally hang, draw and quarter him" - December 18, 1994,

"Cricket costs me money now" — on why he liked doing other

"The choice of Ray Illingworth

means there is a danger of Botham being given less than his due credit: he can talk a lot

THE choice of Ian Botham

as an England selector

would certainly put a num-

Oh no



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Rante rs

scene — but not any longer those juicy headlines that ac-companied him since he first The prospect of him sitting with his legs under the same flexed his vocal muscles as a self-possessed lad on the table as Ray Illingworth is an Lord's groundstaff. What people forget about Bothum is that he is quintesuneasy one. Past exchanges, after all, have not fallen too sentially a team man with an abiding affection, however he They are both entrenched in their prejudices; both have may at times have tried to obscure it, for the game of cricket. He has always beoften spoken out of turn. In lieved that the side, its tandem they would strive for hatance and composite skills. one-upmanship in matters of quirks. common sense as well as imagination. The partnership is more important than the individual. He is dogmatic and opinionated, though maybe that is no

might actually work a produc-tive treat. | take on the Asians this sum-mer. Audacious batsmanship, tive treat. bad thing as the Test XI is | Botham is an absorbing as Sri Lanka demonstrated.

His gut instinct in cricketing matters seldom lets him down. He would not be judged as a selector on social niceties but on his ability to spot, encourage and advocate the far short of litigation on occasions. They are both entrenched ingly unacademic way, hav-

not talk of motivation as such when he was starting out at Taunton "but I could always ately wants to be part of the

ing acquired a working knowledge of West Indian and Australian culture and Similarly he would have positive views about how to

refushioned and spirits are paradox, this Thatcher man would be high on his agenda. litted. No one does the latter and flag-unfurling patriot. Yet David Foot

Botham, who remains im-mensely popular with modr of the cam more pagree the buggers up". In the England game once more, trician noses out of joint ern players. Rabelaisian, dressing-room he can be feeling too distanced in the but, that apart, the idea has buoyant and boisterous, a commentary box.

There is more than a whiff here of crude populism. Botham is the sort of candidate Michael Howard would nominate - pro-vided the Home Secretary had not already banged credibility.

him up in chokey. Yesterday's Daily Mirror, sniffing referendum fever in the air, described "England's greatest player" as "the People's Choice to

revive English cricket". But the only people taken in by that would doubtless also vote for free beer, capital punishment and Gazza n his agenda. for King. Some issues need to be thought through.

has always been too impa-tient to be a great watcher of the game and he has been even further isolated as a very good news in the dressing-room as a sort of heavyweight amulet, a tax exile in the Channel cheerleader with street cred. But as a Test selector Islands.

There is also a personal-ity clash between him and be would certainly lack Ray Illingworth, the chair-Beefy is not as bovine as man, a man from a differ-ent generation but one who

he presents himself on TV still has a deeper under-standing of the game. and in print. He can talk seriously about cricket. But he has never been among Ian Botham would be an the foremost thinkers of

interesting choice but a bad one. Should be ever become available, a much better one would be the man once the game. He was a wonderfully natural, instinctive crick-eter, particularly in his younger days, and as capdescribed as the pocket Botham, the Middlesex captain of Somerset and Eng-land he led more by heroic tain Mike Gatting. Paul Weaver

He retired three years ago, selectors closed at midnight things, July 25, 1993. with five other names regis-tered alongside Botham and

as new chairman of selectors in Gooch at Lord's. As in 1994 Ray Illingworth's choices are Fred Titmus and Dide sparring partner Bob Willis — Botham's autobiography. tenders are David Graveney, John Edrich and Kim Bar-

"If you made him Prime Minis ter tomorrow, he'd pick the country up in 10 minutes" Bill Alley (former umpire).

first-class counties have not "You never see them in India been set — partly because of Easter but also because and Pakistan - they aren't stupid. We go out and get Lord's will want confirmation dysentery, cholera and typhoid that all the nominees are aware of the job description. and don't see a bird for three months" - Botham continues his attack on selectors The England A team to play (allegedly). The Rest at Chelmsford on

"lan Botham offered me pot in hotel, says Sue, 21" — Mail on Sunday headline, April 8, 1994. April 20-23 was chosen by Il-

Parish-pump politics down the Yellow Brick road

Mike Selvey welcomes Wisden's bumper | place lower still. The editor, | ting and the case of an Indian | study of the Pakistan-Austra- | be hurricanes, or it would be however, has written his | Test player who may cele- lia Bribes Crisis by David | no contest. The lightest slde to Wisden | The lightest slde to Wisden | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | The lightest slde to Wisden | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birthday this | Hopps, a tribute to Larwood | brate his 100th birth new edition for its tradition and innovation

EDNESDAY night was Wisden night. Every year, on the eve of the publication of the dist Yellow Brick, the editor hosts book, of course. Statistics, as

a good, old-fashioned, slap-up, black-tie do at the East India Wellington did not say, can be made to prove anything but a study of 50 years of post-war cricket, decade by decade, shows Middlesex to have won Club in St James's for staff and contributors, a few notables and chums and not least, a higher percentage of their games than any other, their if they can make it, the year's Famous Five. Mike Gatting was there and

last-gasp win over Leicester-shire at Uxbridge just lever-

ing them above Surrey. The same principle has been applied to Test cricket and it is West Indies who emerge pre-eminent. Eng-land, sadly, are third and, had the Cape Town defeat come at reput a unique award on he-the Cape Town defeat come at refusal to admit women, the half of Middlesex, his county the end of last year instead of difficulty in obtaining tickets and the most successful the start of this, would be one for major matches, illegal bet-

with less thunder than usual,

as if writing up the parish council minutes. He was hamstrung, of course: England matters have been conducted with more been conducted with more dignity, he felt; but, desperate though he surely was to have another tilt at the chairman of selectors (last year's scorched the pages), he found that, with a World Cup imminent, he might be calling for the head of a man who had just masterminded the trophy for England. The very idea. Nonetheless he criticises Raymond Illingworth's handling of Devon Malcohn and Mark Ramprakash as "woeful". Other topics given consid-eration are MCC's continuing is unlucky.

lia Bribes Crisis by David Hopps, a tribute to Larwood and Wyatt, the last of the Bodyliners, both of whom year but no one knows if he is

still alive. Trying to predict the Crickdied last year, Gideon Haigh's eters of the Year is a rainy-day, end-of-season time-filler account of Queensland's first Sheffield Shield triumph in the press box and to have come up with the full set this time would indicate supernatural powers. No tourists are included, since the worthy ones had already left their mark, but Anil Kumble and nection with pub signs. In the past few years there has been increasing acknow-ledgement that cricket is -- or Aravinda de Silva are obvious. So too is Dominic Cork. Less compelling, though wor-thy, is Dermot Reeve, a major force behind Warwickshire's yet on Cricket Round the success. The fifth award, to Angus Fraser, is the first per-World, with new entries from Vanuatu, Ascension Island haps to be given, like a bene-fit, for services rendered in and Western Samoa, where the game competes not neces previous years: an omission rightly rectified. Ramprakash wild women". Disappoint-Major articles include a ingly these turn out merely to edition).

is revealed in the Index of Un usual Occurrences (outfield-ers forced to stand in sea ... play interrupted by unsched-uled broadcast of church ser-("the next day they would not have pissed a fatness test") an innings) and a Chronicle and a review of cricket's confrom the media. One such, from the Daily Express of June 16, reports that 30 card-board cut-out Mike Ather-

ought to be — an expansionist game and this, the largest has its most extensive section bas its most extensive section bas its most extensive section tons, produced for a pub proest target of 199. Srinath took four for 35 to be named Man of the Match and Raju supported him with three for 26 as Sri casionally spotted at mid-off during England's sad journey Lanka were all out for 187 with 11 balls remaining. Srinath destroyed Sri through the World Cup. Wisden Cricketers' Almanack

1996, edited by Matthew Engel sarily with cigareets and (John Wisden and Co, 12450 whusky but certainly with hardback and soft cover or

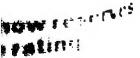
THE wheels finally came | hitting 134 against Pakioff the Sri Lankan jug- stan the day before.

Srinath and Raju slam the brakes

on Sri Lanka's whirlwind progress

India had earlier been gernaut yesterday when the world champions lost to saved from collapse by a de-fiant 94 from the opener India by 12 runs in their Navjot Sidhu, who hit only second Singer Cup one-day game in Singapore. The day after setting four four boundaries in his 116-ball innings. The effort led one-day batting records against Pakistan their exto him being taken to hospi-tal suffering from exhausciting strokemakers failed tion and dehydration in the for once as the paceman Ja-vagal Srinath and left-arm hot and humid conditions. He was later released and is spinner Venkatapathy Raju stifled their reply to a modexpected to play against Pakistan tomorrow.

South Australia carried off the Sheffield Shield for the 13th time but only after their tailenders Peter Mc-Intyre and Shane George had fended off 59 balls with 11 balls remaining. Srinath destroyed Sri Lanka's flery top order and they plunged to 23 for four. His victims included San-they finished on 208 for they finished on 208 for they finished on 208 for they finished on 208 for 1200 leather-bound limited ath Jayasuriya who could nine after being set 343 to manage only seven after win on a crumbling pitch.



tion, published today, and you will find that he had had that honour bestowed in 1984.) Instead Gatting ac-

Squash _____

Horner to meet Martin after slight Nitch the match to cope with the serve struck a back-wall nick South African No. 1's growing to take her to match point. **Richard Jago in Cardiff** authority. SUZANNE HORNER Freached the quarter-finals of the Leekes British Open games," said Horner. "Then she hit so many winners and with drops I thought I will have to drive. here yesterday and earned another crack at Michelle Marlet the third go and try something different." tin, the world and British

Open champion, two weeks after beating her. Horner narrowly contained a dangerous fightback by the issoni 11th seed Claire Nitch, who threatened to take their match the full distance after

received an award, but not as

a Cricketer to the Year. (Turn

to page 268 in this year's edi-

winning the third game to have and leading 7-6 in the

The British national cham-the serve. Nitch then gambled minutes to beat her compa-mon was forced to change her with a backhand drop that triot, and the No. 13 seed, Ro-tactics in the second half of went down and Horner's next byn Cooper. - 1⁻¹

uthority. "I ran a lot in the first two which finished with Nitch conceding a penalty stroke with a mistimed backhand "I think I can do well against Michelle Martin again," said Horner. "I'm glad She began to move forward I have beaten her recently: she may be a bit nervous. more often, to take the initiative whenever possible and Once she's confident she plays set up attacking opportunities. with early drives and volleys. At 6-7 in the fourth, she produced a fine kength drive will be psyched up." Martin herself showed imset up attacking opportunities to create an opportunity for a disguised backhand cross-court kill which regained her pressive form as she conceded

5-2 win over Steve Davis. earlier in my career," said the world No. 49 from Bristol. "I learnt so much from watching him even though be missed a few today." only seven points in taking 25 minutes to beat her compason's nine world-ranking on the colours.

Snooker

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Now Davis falls to Johnston-Allen events, it is clear Davis is **Clive Everton in Plymouth** not the player be was. Tony Knowles, now

MARK Johnston-Allen's Stephen Hendry and others over Jimmy White and struggling for a place in the top 40, produced some of the form which made him No. 2 to Davis 15 years ago. Ronnie O'Sullivan have He defeated James Wattana given him a giant-killing - another star who has reputation he enhanced by started to struggle — 5-4 to reaching the last 32 of the British Open here with a reach the last 16. Knowles made breaks of 99 and 77 to lead 2-0 and one of 119 to level at 3-3. "I wish I'd played Steve Wattana's 115 put him 4-3 up but Knowles took the eighth to nil with runs of 49 and 46 and fluked the black

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Sailing

Edwards's women go for Jules Verne record

bread Round the World Race has purchased the giant catamaran ENZA, which broke

the non-stop sailing record round the world, writes Bob Fisher. Edwards will lead an all-

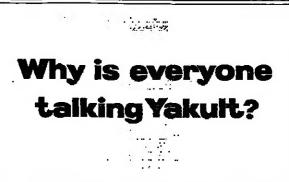
women crew next January in an effort to lift the Jules Verne Trophy by beating the time established by Sir Robin Knox-Johnston and Sir Peter Blake in 1994.

"It's a natural progression from Maiden," said Edwards. e missed a few today." But, with only one quar-after Wattana had five and the Jules Verne looked ter-final reached in the sea- | times attempted match ball | the most attractive." The 74 hours 22 days which Knox-

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TRACY EDWARDS, who Johnston, Blake and their they had not run into bad crew took is beatable. Knox- weather 2,000 miles from crew of Maiden in the Whit- Johnston believed it would Cape Horn. The aim of the allhave been under 71 days if woman crew will be 73 days.



16 McCoy keeps his rivals at bay, page 13 Brighter news for Southgate, page 14

Botham stirs up the debate, page 15 The weighty words of Wisden, page 15

Sports Guardian

CHAMPIONS IN IMMINENT DANGER OF GOING OUT OF EUROPEAN CUP



First footing . . . Ajax's Winston Bogarde whips the ball away from the Panathinaikos winger Georgios Donis in Amsterdam last night

Pitching in with death and snow



ASEBALL fans are famous for nothing if not their passion for statistics. Otherwise

ready yielded some new char-

show that the recent game, for all its travails, is the richest in home runs. On Monday the Washington Post dedicated a 10-page supplement to that

liver. As well as the sun set-ting on an umpire, there were cancellations and wash-outs Snow wiped out the Cleveland Indians' opener against the New York Yankees; fans made Rein stopped play in Philadel-phia and Baltimore, where the Orioles were to start 1986 against Kansas City Royals.

LL THIS matters because baseball is still America's national nastime. President Clinton was expected at Baltimore, where he was due to throw the ceremonial first delivers it underarm — de-lighting those who think he is a wobbly wimp). Tradition further dictates that the First Lady lead a sing-slong of Take Me Out To The Ball Came. Basketball may have the

stars and the soft-drink en-dorsements but baseball is used to gauge the national pulse. "It's still un-American to wish baseball ill, even if the game deserves it," Thomas Boswell, the game's leading chronicler, wrote this week. That, of course, means there

is political gain to be had from the game. The US Senate is currently debating two resolutions, each seeking to set aside a new National Baseball Day. The senators from New Jersey think it should be on June 19,

rangy vielded some new char acters, such as Livan Hernan-dez, a defector from Cuba, and the modestly named Wonder-ful Terrific Monds III, an out-fielder for the Atlanta Braves. (The name started with the player's great-grandfather, who had 12 daughters in a row. When he finally had a son, he declared: "That's wonderful! Terrific!"). Baseball has some lucrative new TV deals and statistics

Thursday April 4 1996

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Yet when Opening Day came, baseball could not de-

pitch of the season. (He always

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Ajax rocked by Warzycha

PHOTOGRAPH: JERRY LAMPEN

JAX's prospects of cleverly chipped the ball over retaining the European Cup looked gloomy last night after they were surpris-ingly beaten 1-0 by the Greek champions Panathinaikos in the semi-final first les in the semi-final first les in down the Greek champions massed defence. the semi-final first leg in

the semi-final first leg in massed defence. Amsterdam. After containing the hold-ers for 87 minutes, the Greek champions broke swiftly from de Boer and Kluivert, his the Boer and Ar-

be easy. Polls show that the plague of 1995 has eaten deeply into paseball's following: in a year the game has lost 20 per cent of its popularity, with spectators lefecting to the younger. faster attractions of basket-ball and NFL football. Advance ticket sales are up on the nadir of 1995 but short of the pre-strike days.

the dispute of 1995 the game's longest and bitterest. This

time, baseball promised, we

the game was invented . . . in New Jersey. The team from New York has a counter bill in O ONE said it would play, suggesting September 23 be honoured as "the day in 1845 that the first baseball club was officially organised in New York City". So far, New Jarsey leads New York 23

to 10 — in senators, not runs. The politicians figure that, if people feel good about base-ball, they will feel good about the country. So for Bill Clin-ton, death, rain and snow was not the right way for an election-year baseball season to begin. He knows that in poli-

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defence and Warzycha, left with only the keeper to beat,	drive was pushed away by Wandzik at full stretch.	izona for six weeks of sun- shine and practice — had al-	tics, unlike baseball, it takes one strike and you are out.
Baragest - contra	Guardian Cross	word No 20,618	
	Set by Plodge		
	1 2 3 4	5 8 7 8	
	9	10	
			WALTON REDSHAN
	11	12	THROWN BEARCH
	13 14 1	115	HELLBERT DISOU
Hellraisers			
and gamblers	16 17	18	
love			CROSSWORD SOLUTION 20,6 14 Rehearsing for a publicity
rollercoasters,	19 20	21	play, does one go to grass (10)
and Gunter			15 Heard the sound of the be while adjusting the pitch f
claims this	22	23	a P.O.W. activity (10) 17 An example of electrical
urge is	24 25		and mechanical engineers hesitating to return, only to
biologically			come out once more (2-6) 18 Venomous flying fighter to
based.	Across	24 A smart bit of hocus-	spirit after taking on new fuel (8)
"We have a	9 Does a French cow have to come down tail-less after a	pocus? (5) 25 The profit gained from a	20 Said to be direct but name (6)
need to test	serious fall? (9) 10 see 19	court receiver's blunder?	21 Ride easily out of a trance (6)
ourselves:	11 The delicacy of a light- weight (7)	Down	22,3 Avoid that back tree! It's sheltering the wardens an
if we face up	12 It's novel to be first in line if back in Connecticut (7)	1 River mammal in the same	a character of 21 across,1 (4,6)
to danger we	13 Consent to an attic being shortened (5)	situation as myself enjoys a red herring in 21 across,12 (5.5)	23,23ec Creator of 21 across 12 follows Judges to split
become more	14 Quiet men aren't always steadfast! (9)	2 The animal is said to hold fast, at a clip (4,4)	the Spanish line (4,7) Solution tomorrow
competent	16 A worthy worker for an American president in the	3 see 22 down	The Stuck? Then call our solutions lin on 0891 338 238. Calls cost 39p p
in living" he says.	South follows to bring in the goods (9,6)	4 9 lost naval result of 24, perhaps (4) 5 Can it make holes through a	min. cheap rate. 49p per min at all other times. Service supplied by ATS
OnLine	19,10 Process more tin-foil for a solver in 21 across, 12 (9,5)	loudspeaker? (10) 6 Being too thin, I reached	
	21 Site of war lost its last offence (5)	back and tucked in (8) 7 Hallelujai Let the priest	
RO MAR	22 First see Stalin's spirit return to 'orrible 21s across (7)	exait (6) 8 Watched and heard part of	
vali și ev	23 see 23 down	an act (4)	

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